Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 4, No. 24 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, MAY 17, 1946 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Senate Uses Coal Strike To Speed Anti-Labor Law

United Toledo Fails To File Payroll Tax Campaign Expenses

Roulet Doesn't Read -- Pleads Ignorance of Election Laws

Despite notice given it by the Board of Elections several weeks ago, the United Toledo Committee which conducted the campaign in favor of the Income-Payroll tax ordinance prior to the April 11 special election, still had failed to file its campaign expenses this week, four weeks past the deadline set by the election laws.

When asked why the report had not been filed, Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet, chairman of the United Toledo Committee said, "why, I don't know. I didn't even know we had to file a report."

After it was pointed out to him that there had been two articles in the Toledo daily newspapers relative to the failure of the United Toledo Committee to file at the end of two weeks and again at the end of the third week past the legal deadline, Mayor Roulet said, "I didn't read them."

Crosby Collected Money

Mayor Roulet then said, "well, I'll have to get a hold of Howard Crosby right away, he collected the money. I suppose it was an election expense so we'll have to file."

Mr. Crosby could not be reached for a statement.

Lehr Fess, clerk of the Board of Elections revealed that the prosecutors' office had been notified of the failure of the United Toledo Committee to file its expense account on May 6, but stated that to his knowledge no

Continued On Page 2

Gray Warns Of Dues Changing

Urges Members To Seek Office Help

Randolph Gray, Local 12 financial secretary, in a letter to the UNION JOURNAL warns all Local 12 members who are paid in advance to check their dues to make certain that they do not become in arrears and become suspended.

Gray's letters follows:

"The International Executive Board in their Chicago meeting adopted a recommendation concerning the membership record of those members who have paid their dues in advance but failed to pay the additional 50-cents per month required by the International as a result of the Atlantic City Convention increasing the monthly dues to $1.50 a month.

Board's Recommendations

The following recommendations were made by the UAW-CIO Board:

1) Local Unions shall advise all such members before July 1, 1946 of the total amount required to make them fully paid up.

2) When a member fails to pay the required amount within a reasonable time, the financial secretary of the Local Union shall apply in payment thereof, the dues for the last month or months covered by the advanced dues payment.

3) The dues payment for such months shall be automatically cancelled and in all cases the member notified of the application of his dues, to payment of the amount owing because of the increase in dues.

Gray's Statement

Continuing, Mr. Gray's statement said:

"There would be no advantage in our changing your advanced dues payments to the additional dues, due to the fact that it is possible that when we make this change that, you would be automatically suspend you from membership.

Watch Your Dues

"If you have paid your dues for the entire year 1946 at the rate of $1.00 a month, because of the increase of the dues to $1.50, you would now owe an additional $4.00 to pay for the balance of the year. This plus $1.00 for the International assessment, or your Unit levy if they have not been previously paid. Any meeting fines or assessments which your Unit may have adopted is also due and payable.

"Inasmuch as the change in

Continued On Page 2

Starvation Stalks Europe's Babies

In Naples, Italy, this 28-month-old baby, only one of the thousands near death from malnutrition, is given a chance for life with the help of milk, food and vitamins provided by UNRRA. AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods leaders were named to the national committee of the Emergency Food Collection drive for UNRRA last week by Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace. American unionists, determined to stop the agonies of mass starvation, have pledged whole-hearted support to conserve food and give generously to the UNRRA food collection. (LPA).

OPA Is Hanging In Balance

WASHINGTON, May 13—(LPA)—The fate of the OPA extension measure in the Senate was still uncertain last week, while even OPA's friends were expressing concern about the price-boost concessions that the agency was making without waiting for Congress.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee, after a week devoted to hearing top-drawer Administration stabilization officials urge extension of the Price Control Act without amendments, was in executive session.

Wagner Promises Help

Committee chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N.Y.), in a statement to constituents acknowledging the "flood" of letters he had received urging effective price and rent controls, promised that "I intend to do my utmost to bring out a bill under which OPA's authority to control prices and rents will be effectively continued, to help stabilize the American economy in the difficult period ahead."

However, Republican members, as well as southern Democrats, were preparing to fight hard in the committee for their own series of crippling amendments. Senators Robert A. Taft (R.,Ohio) and Homer Capehart (R.,Ind.) have already indicated that they think the House emasculation of the Price Control Act "went too far."

Labor leaders, while expressing grave concern over the flood of decontrol orders that OPA Administrator Paul Porter has issued in recent weeks, have been urging further pressure on Congressmen. Senators have yet to vote at all, and the House may have an opportunity to vote again on the OPA bill.

Reactionary Bloc Demands Law To Hamstring Labor

WASHINGTON, May 14—Pressure exerted by news stories, and editorials in traditionally anti-union newspapers since the beginning of the coal strike this week brought about the desired effect when the reactionary GOP-Democratic bloc in the Senate moved fast to strip the labor movement of the gains it has made in the past 20 years.

Page 1 editorials in the Scripps-Howard newspapers seething with hatred for John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers leader have provided the excuse needed by Senate reactionaries to write their own ticket on drastic labor legislation.

Decision of the UMW to return to work during a 12 day truce has intensified rather than lessened the clamor for anti-labor legislation which again takes up the vicious Case Bill as well as other legislation aimed at hamstringing the labor movement.

Creates Mediation Board

The Demo-Republican anti-labor bloc is pushing legislation which is aimed at turning the

Continued On Page 2

Heads Union Newsmen

Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, is in the thick of a battle in his union over the question of whether the Guild should have a full-time, paid president. The union's convention in Scranton beginning June 17, will decide whether the Guild, with more than 27,000 members, shall remain one of the very few CIO unions without a paid president. (LPA).

Textile Contract Talks Are Slowed

Workers Seeking 18½ Cents Raise

Negotiations between the Textileather Corporation and the Textile Workers Union-CIO which began March 15, have remained deadlocked since May 7, when the union withdrew after no further progress could be made, it was stated by Kenneth DeLong, TWU representative on Tuesday of this week.

Principal obstacles to settlement of the agreement between the union and company are wages and a cancellation clause sought by the union.

Insertion of the cancellation clause into the contract would give both the company management and union the right to reopen wage negotiations once during the life of the agreement following a 30-day period and the right to cancel the contract after 10 days written notice by either party.

Sought by the union is an 18½-cents an hour wage increase with the company offering a 15 per cent increase and job evaluation. The union rejected both company proposals.

No further meetings have been scheduled.

UAW Institute Adds to Staff

DETROIT, May 13 — George S. Thompson, formerly with the U. S. Department of Labor, has been added to the UAW-CIO Health Institute as safety engineering consultant. He will assist and direct the safety activities of the Health Education Department of the Health Institute.

Mr. Thompson is well known in the field of accident profession and brings to his new position 30 years of practical experience. He is familiar with the industrial problem and introduced the Federal Safety Program in Michigan.

A toolmaker by trade, Mr. Thompson was educated in mechanical engineering and entered safety engineering by choice. He is a recognized safety instructor in five universities and belongs to several technical and engineering societies.

Co-Op National Congress Set

CHICAGO (LPA) — The National Congress of the three major national cooperative federations will be held in Columbus, Ohio, September 9 through 11, it was announced last week. The Ohio Farm Bureau cooperatives will be hosts to the Cooperative League of the USA National Cooperatives, Inc. and the Cooperative Finance Assn. of America. Plans to merge the three groups are now being drawn up.

Bliss Changes Meeting

The regular meeting of the Bliss Foundry Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, has been postponed and will be held on Saturday, May 25, it was announced today by Tom Markley, Unit president.

Unit members will be advised of the time change and are requested by the chairman to make an earnest effort to attend the meeting on the new date.

Another Union Wants Journal

Another Marion union subscribed 100 per cent to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL when members of the McMillen Feed Unit of Local 750 unanimously went on record to send in their names for the newspaper.

Universal Cooler Unit of the same Local have also subscribed 100 per cent for the JOURNAL.

Walter Murphy of the Region 2-B staff is in charge of the Marion area.

CIO To Investigate Acute Food Shortage

Consumer Groups Invited To Special Conference

CIO's concern with Toledo's growing food shortage was shown here on Tuesday of this week when Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director called an emergency meeting of CIO to be held Friday night at 8:30 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Terming the local food situation "critical", Director Gosser extended the invitation to any and all Toledo consumer groups, particularly housewives to attend the Friday night meeting.

"We recognize that we must do our part to feed the hungry of Europe and we are entirely in sympathy with that endeavor and cooperating with it along with the national CIO, but we feel that there is something wrong with the distribution of available food and want to get to the bottom of the situation" said the UAW-CIO head.

To Discuss Shortages

Meat and other food shortages will be discussed at the meeting as well as black market operations, Mr. Gosser said. William B. Duck, CIO member of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee will present facts that have been uncovered by the labor group in this city.

Heads of all international CIO unions are being urged to attend the Friday meeting out of which Mr. Gosser says he hopes to hit upon a plan for combatting a bad local situation.

"This is not just a CIO concern, but the concern of every consumer and housewife in Toledo," said Mr. Gosser. Concluding his statement he said, "one thing we all have in common and that is our need for food. Because this is true, I hope that every interested citizen in this city who can possibly do so will attend the Friday night meeting."

Herbrand Signs Union Contract

Employes Given Wage Hike Dated to Jan. 7

FREMONT, May 13 — Five hundred employes of the Herbrand Mfg. Co. of this city will receive approximately $200,000 a year in wage increases as the result of negotiations leading to the signing of the new union contract between the company and Local 914, UAW-CIO it was announced here today by Walter Wasserman, union president.

A 13½ cents an hour wage increase retroactive to January 7, plus a previous increase granted since V-J Day brings the plant's wage schedules up to the national standard and range from 15 to 25-cents in increases since that date.

The contract was signed on April 29. Chris Topel, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser, Toledo, assisted in the negotiations. F. E. Love of Local 914 was chairman of the bargining committee.

Powell's "Agin" It

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Representative Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.) last week characterized Van A. Bittner, director of the CIO's southern organizing drive, as "a menace to the labor movement" and demanded that he be ousted from his job because he told Powell that the CIO wanted no help from an organization headed by the New Yorker called "Help Organize the South."

CIO officials, asked to comment on Powell's demand, just sat back and grinned widely.

Standard Group Plans Meeting

Slow Progress Made In Pt. Clinton Strike

PORT CLINTON, May 15—Slight progress in the negotiations between Local 497, UAW-CIO, and the company management was reported by Tom Kenny, union president at the conclusion of today's conferences. The union has been on strike since Feb. 7.

Only minor agreements were arrived at with general discussion of some of the major points at issue, according to Mr. Kenny. One of the major points in today's meeting, the first since last week, was a discussion of the determination of workers' ability.

Plan Windsor Meeting

Mr. Kenny disclosed that plans were completed for a meeting of all of the Standard Products Co. union officers to be held at Windsor, Ontario, in the near future. All four of the company's plants are in the United Auto Workers and are located in Windsor, Marine City and St. Clair, Mich., and Port Clinton.

It was revealed by the union president that a number of dies had been removed from the plant since the granting of the court injunction which permitted office employes to enter.

Union officials say that the morale of the strikers remains high and that they are determined to hold out until the issues are settled to their satisfaction.

Today marked the 97th day of the strike.

Labor To Scan Ads

NEW YORK (LPA) — Labor will play a part in deciding what "public service" projects will be promoted by the Advertising Council during the coming year. The Council, which is currently preparing newspaper and radio ad material on the famine emergency drive, picked as members of its 13-men advisory committee Boris Shishkin, AFL economist, Kermit Eby, CIO Director of Research and Education, and A. E. Lyon, executive of the Railway Labor Executives Association.

URWDSEA-CIO Opens Akron Convention

Reuther to Address Session This Week

AKRON, May 14 — Delegates numbering 800 representing 200 locals of the United, Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employes CIO gathered here today for the union's fourth convention with President Samuel Wolchok chairing the session.

Principal business of the convention, the first meeing of the union since 1942, will be the election of officers, setting the union's future program and policies and the position taken by the organization in national affairs.

Guest speakers who will address the meeting will include Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO and James Patton, president of the Farmers Union.

A resume of the union's activities during the war years, organizational progress and gains with reports from union officials will play an important part in the proceedings of the sessions.

Toledo's three URWDSEA Locals were represented by 32 delegates led by Lawrence N. Steinberg when the national convention opened here today.

Also attending were Ivo Irwin, president of the Toledo Council; Carl Martin, Don Griffith, Kenneth Kissinger and Ralph Aiello of the Council staff.

NCPAC Names Dr. Kingdon As New Head

NEW YORK, May 13 — Dr. Frank Kingdon was elected chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee by the organization's national executive board at a meeting here last week Tuesday.

Dr. Kingdon a well known radio commentator succeeds Sidney Hillman who resigned from the post in March of last year. The new NCPAC head was given the Page One Award of the American Newspaper Guild in December, 1945, as "the outstanding liberal news commentator on the air."

Formerly president of the University of Newark, Dr. Kingdon has been active in progressive organizations including the International Rescue and Relief Committee and the National Committee to Aid Strikers. He is the author of a biography of Franklin Roosevelt, "That Man In The White House."

Cutcher and Duck Join 2-B Staff

Stanley Cutcher and Edward Duck members of Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO joined the Region 2-B staff this week it was announced on Tuesday by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director.

Director Gosser said that Mr. Cutcher had been assigned to the competitive shops department while Mr. Duck would be employed in the Auto-Lite department which is also under the regional director.

Both Cutcher and Duck saw service during the war, the former in the Pacific, the latter in the European theatre of war. Duck was formerly Local 12 education director.

PAC To Oppose 33 Congressmen

Announce Names Of Candidates Marked For Defeat In November

NEW YORK, May 13 (LPA)—The CIO's 1946 political action campaign got off to a flying start last week with two major developments:

1—Two and possibly three candidates backed by the CIO Political Action Committee won in their state primary contests.

2—PAC announced the names of 10 incument senators and 27 representatives it will seek to defeat for re-election on Nov. 7.

The primary tests saw PAC-supported candidates win twice in Alabama with Rep. Albert Gains beating former Rep. Joe Starnes, onetime vice-chairman of the House Un-American Committee. Another PAC candidate, J. E. Folsom held a lead for the Alabama governorship. In Indiana, State Sen. J. S. Gonas, South Bend, carried a small margin over E. Spencer Walton in incomplete returns.

Two Candidates Defeated

Two PAC defeats, however, were recorded in Alabama and Ohio. In the former Rep. Luther Patrick trailed, and in Ohio, Attorney Marvin C. Harrison, who had other labor support in addition to PAC, ran third behind former Rep. Stephen M. Young.

Seven of the 10 senators slated for political extinction by PAC are Democrats. The list of 33 Congressmen whose reelection will be opposed was announced

Continued On Page 2

Recommended

The heart of the newspaper that tells its nature is the editorial page. We pride ourselves on the JOURNAL's editorial page and recommend it to those who read the paper. You will find its articles interesting, informative and lively and dealing with the topics which are of vital interest to those who work for their livings. Read the JOURNAL and pass it on to your friends and neighbors.

Two CIO Units Add Names To PAC List

Optical And Commutator Join 100 Per Cent Select Group

Two more CIO Units, the Toledo Standard Commutator of Local 12 and Local 1388, Optical Workers-CIO, became members of the select 100 per cent PAC group last week it was announced today by Clem Holewinski, PAC executive manager.

In making the announcement of the two additions to the 100 per cent PAC membership group, Mr. Holewinski said that several other shops were approaching the 100 per cent class and needed just a few more members to have all their unit in the Political Action Committee.

Interest in PAC has shown a marked upswing since Congress nearly amended the price control act out of existence according to PAC officials. Many more members have been coming into the CIO political group in the past few weeks.

Predicts Large Membership

Discussing the November election and possibility of greatly increasing membership in the Political Action Committee, Mr. Holewinski said, "we expect that

Continued On Page 2

Convention Doubtful

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA) — Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL, last week told the union's 750,000 members that "we have very little hope" of being aole to hold a convention this year. With 2200 delegates the convention could not be accommodated at Atlantic City during August, September or October, nor in Chicago, Tobin disclosed. The Teamsters' head declared that convention representation must be reduced at the next convention "or else we will not be able to hold conventions in the years to come due to the enormous number of delegates who are entitled to attend."

Hillman Attacks Reaction In Congsess

Emphasizes Need For Full Political Action

ATLANTIC CITY, May 13 (LPA) — A blistering attack on reactionary industrialists and "their wrecking crew in Congress" by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, was climaxed here last week by the prediction that if these anti-labor forces have their way the nation can expect 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 unemployed "making the depression of the early 1930's seem like child's play."

Addressing 1200 delegates to the ACW's 15th biennial convention, Hillman placed major emphasis on political action by pointing out that a reactionary coalition of Congressional Republicans and polltax Democrats "have either emasculated, defeated or refused to act on the full employment bill, the unemployment insurance bill, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Health Bill, social security bill, the Wagner-Ellender Housing bill, other measures essential to greater security and full democracy."

FEPC, the anti-polltax bill and Win First Round

The CIO's postwar wage gains "were only the first round," declared Hillman. "The gains won on the picket line can be swept away by Congress. We must win on the political as well as the economic front if final victory is to go to the people."

The convention learned that the ACW now has a total membership of 350,000 and assets of $5,336,783. The union has set an immediate goal of 75,000 new

Continued On Page 2

Senate Uses Coal Strike To Speed Anti-Labor Law

Continued From Page One

labor committee bill now before the Senate into the most restrictive legislation aimed at labor since the pre-Roosevelt era.

Among the proposals being made are the following:

1. Permanent power in the hands of the President to seize struck plants and severely penalizing anyone interfering with production during the time they are under government control.
2. Banning any royalty payments to unions.
3. Strengthen the Hobbs Bill by amendment to prohibit intimidation and extortion by unions.
4. Require unions to incorporate under the Security and Exchange Commission and publish their financial record.
5. Make unions liable to breach of contract law suits.
6. Ban boycotts.
7. Increase the cooling off period to 60 days with the obligation to both parties to a dispute obliged to exhaust all collective bargaining means before resorting to strikes or lockouts.
8. Give the President authority to appoint fact-finding boards in public utility strikes.

Labor Is Aroused

Labor leaders here and throughout the country are aroused at the seriousness of the anti-labor legislation and realize that it is going to require great efforts to defeat the purpose of those who have grasped upon the unsettled and unsatisfactory conditions throughout the country to attempt to weaken the unions by restrictive legislation.

Opposition to the anti-labor bloc is rapidly developing and it is expected that the entire labor movement will unite as never before in its efforts to defeat those who are seeking to use the present unsettled situation to wreck the labor movement.

Labor is not waiting to see what the reactionary bloc is going to do next Wednesday but is rapidly massing its forces for a counter-attack upon the group which is again trying to destroy the labor unions. The situation here is growing more tense as the Wednesday date for the settlement of the coal strike requested by Presiden Truman nears with settlement still not acomplished.

Gray Warns Of Dues Changing

Continued From Page One

the dues may be confusing to members, I want to urge everyone who has the least doubt in their mind, or who wishes to check and make certain that they are in good standing, to call or come to the dues office for advice.

"Those who wish may mail their payments to our office giving us the name of your plant, badge number, purpose of your letter and for what months your check or money order is to be applied.

"Above all, do not allow yourself to become suspended. I urge everyone to check with us at the office and we will do everything possible to help you keep yourself in good standing."

CIO Units Add Names To PAC

Continued From Page One

many new members will join PAC between now and the fall election. Our national, state and local organizations are planning a vigorous educational campaign which has for its first purpose to get all CIO members to join the organization and to vote."

"We remember what happened when the workers failed to vote in the 1942 elections and we are determined that it shall not occur again."

Committees Do Job

Credit for the fine showing made by Standard Commutator and the Optical Workers in signing up their entire memberships was given to the committees of the two organizations by the PAC executive head. "We cannot possibly succeed in making PAC what it should be and what it can become without the enthusiastic support and cooperation of the shop committees," he said.

Sam Scott is chairman of the Standard Commutator Unit. Others on the committee who aided in bring the shop into 100 per cent PAC membership include, Ed Schmidt, John Kiplinger, Chet DeLaney George Geir, Russell Goodell and John Grant.

Officers of the Optical Workers who aided the PAC drive in their Local are Virgil Sager, president and Claude Metzer, secretary.

Labor Institute Is Endorsed

CHICAGO, May 13 — (LPA) Cooperators, and potential co-op organizers in the ranks of organized labor were urged this week to attend the Co-op and Labor Institute at the University of Wisconsin School for Workers, August 4 through 17.

William Green, Philip Murray and Elmer Milliman of the Railway Brotherhoods all made public their endorsement of the Institute.

United Toledo Fails To File Payroll Tax Drive

Continued From Page One

action had been taken to bring proper action.

Rinefort Not Available

Prosecuting Attorney Joel Rinefort could not be reached in his office and his assistant, Richard Marleau stated that he did not know the election laws, but would look up the section dealing with penalties for failure to file returns with the Board of Elections.

When Mr. Marleau failed to give out adequate legal information, Lehr Fess, clerk of the Board of Elections provided the section requested of the prosecutor's office.

Quoting from Section 187 of the laws dealing with elections, it was disclosed by Mr. Fess that upon failure to file returns with the Board of Elections, the prosecutor's office was notified and that civil or criminal charges, whichever is appropriate, be filed with the court. Penalties provide that upon conviction, a fine of $25 and not more than $500 or 10 days to six months imprisonment or both be given the guilty person or persons.

PAC Was Late

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman informed of the failure of the United Toledo Committee to file its expense account said that he was aware of it and added, "we too were a few days late, due to an oversight on our part, but we did file immediately upon notification from the Board of Elections. No doubt the failure of the United Toledo Committee is also an oversight despite the fact that the Board and newspapers have reminded them about it on a number of occasions."

Mr. Rusch said that no action was contemplated by the PAC to compel the United Toledo Committee to file its expense account. "If the prosecuting attorney doesn't know what to do, I'm sure we are not going to advise him," he said.

Coal Firms Indicted

WASHINGTON (LPA)— While the nation's daily press seethed with fury over the coal strike, less than a handful of papers in the entire country could find space for a federal indictment charging 13 soft coal corporations with violations of the anti-trust laws.

Handed down in Boston, the indictment accused the coal firms of "conspiring to fix arbitrary and noncompetitive prices and to monopolize the sale and distribution of coal within the Greater Boston area."

Trolley Strike Breeds Horseless Carriage

"What won't they think of next?" wondered Los Angeles citizens as they stared at this 1913 red-yellow-and-green painted Metz. The ancient auto had lots of room for ambling around Los Angeles thoroughfares as a strike of AFL street car men kept the city without public transportation. This horseless carriage, according to the strikers, is just about as modern as the transit company's labor relations. (LPA.)

115-Day Strike Is Settled

PITTSBURGH(May 13 (LPA) —The nation's longest postwar strike—the 115-day walkout of 75,000 Westinghouse Electric Co. employes—was settled here last week when the company agreed to an 18-cent an-hour increase. Terms of the new contract are subject to ratification by the membership.

The Westinghouse dispute was originally part of an industry-wide strike that closed down General Electric and the General Motors electrical division as well as Westinghouse's 23 plants.

After GM and GE settled for 18½ an hour, Westinghouse resorted to almost every trick in the books to break the strike, officials of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO declared. Injunctions, provoked picket line clashes, threats, intimidations and outright refusal to negotiate that became so flagrant that two federal mediators withdrew in disgust, marked the long walkout.

Originally seeking a $2-a-day increase, the UE later reduced its demand to 18½ cents more an hour.

The strike was two days longer than the General Motors strike of the United Auto Workers-CIO and almost twice as long as the GE strike which started Jan. 15 and ended March 15.

A maintenance of membership clause provided that workers who are union members and all who become members must remain in god standing during the life of the contract. However, between March 24 and 31 each year employes may resign from the union without eopardizing their employment.

Truman May Seize Rails

WASHINGTON May 13 (LPA) —Wage controversies on the railroads headed toward a strike deadline this week, but President Truman told newsmen he is considering an order for seizure of the "Iron Horse" should that become necessary to avert a stoppage.

Two of the Railroad Brotherhoods — the Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen — have set May 18 as a strike date. Three other "operating" Brotherhoods have announced they will take a strike vote if they reach no settlement with the railroads, and 15 "non-operaing" unions, which represent over a million rail workers outside of the train, engine and yard service, are scheduled to start voting on a strike soon.

All of the organizations are fighting for greater wage increases than the 16 cents an hour awarded to rail workers by two arbitration boards and an Emergency (Fact-Finding Board). Also, the "operating" unions are demanding many changes in working rules, some of which will mean a substantial addition to earning of the employes.

Truman's hint of possible seizure brought a declaration from President A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen that his union and the Locomotive Engineers will insist on their wage and rules demands "regardless of who operates the railroads."

Hillman Attacks Reactionaries

Continued From Page One

members in the CIO's southern organizing drive which would double the Amalgamated's strength in that section.

Murray Assails Lewis

CIO President Philip Murray strongly assailed John L. Lewis for rejoining the AFL "and those who sit by the side of the road and lament as the parade passes by because they were weak and not strong." Characterizing the AFL leadership as "ancient, rusty and fossilized," Murray compared the CIO's war record with that of the United Mine Workers.

"There are no slackers in the CIO," declared Murray to vigorous applause. "No one in the CIO has turned against their government and fought its people, because the CIO understands its obligations are responsibilities. The CIO credo has been, and I hope it will continue to be, God, country and my union."

Hope Revived For Wage Law

WASHINGTON, May 11 — (LPA) — New hope for a 65c minimum wage bill with greater strength than the Senate-approved version leaked from behind closed doors of the House Labor Committee this week.

One Congressman, who asked that he not be quoted because the committee was still in executive session, declared that "We have better expectations now for a pretty good bill. If it stands it will be better than the Senate version." Committee vote on the measure is scheduled for May 15.

If liberal and pro-labor committee members have their way the bill will call for a 65c floor for the first year, 70c minimum during the second year and 75c thereafter.

Fate of the bill after it leaves the committee is the great question mark, however. Before it reaches the House floor it must go through a trial by ordeal in the Rules Committee which could completely wreck the legislation, Congressional liberals pointed out. Public pressure on all Congressmen is necessary to insure passage of the bill.

Additional support will be thrown behind the minimum wage at the Nat'l Conference of Social Workers in Buffalo on May 22. Leon Henderson, former OPA head, will discuss the need for the legislation as will several labor delegations.

Seniority Issue Goes to Courts

WASHINGTON, May 13 — (LPA) — The CIO, AFL and Railway Brotherhoods found themselves united last week with three veterans' groups in opposition to the American Legion and the Justice Dep't, in a U. S. Supreme Court suit that is expected to determine once and for all the issue of superseniority.

Briefs opposing the anti-labor interpretation of the Selective Service Act conjured up by Gen. Lewis Hershey and the Legion were filed by the CIO, the AFL and the Railway Labor Executives Ass'n.

The test case was brought to the Supreme Court by Abraham Fishgold, a Brooklyn welder and war veteran, who was displaced from his job by a union man who, under a company contract with the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, had greater seniority. Fishgold's claim, and consequently the superseniority principle, was rejected by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals but the welder carried it to the high tribunal.

Argue Congress Intent

IUMSWA Attorney M. H. Goldstein argued that Congress never intended any such superseniority interpretation of the Act as Hershey gave it, but on the contrary intended that veterans should be protected by the seniority provisions of union contracts.

Asked by Justice Black about the union's right to appear in the case, Goldstein declared, "Seniority is one of the conditions of employment. Congress recognized the rights of seniority when it drew up the Selective Service Act." It is the union's obligation to intervene any time one of its contract provisions is questioned," he declared.

The CIO brief contended that superseniority would seriously disrupt established labor-management relationships and injure the veteran as well as the non-veteran.

Also opposed to superseniority were the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Veterans Committee, and the American Veterans of World War II.

PAC To Oppose 33 Congressmen

Continued From Page One

at the Atlantic City convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, whose president, Sidney Hillman, is PAC chairman. It was emphasized that the list was only partial and would be added to before the election campaings got into full swing.

Will Support Mead

In addition to the 33 it was considered a certainty that PAC would support Sen. James Mead (D. N. Y.) for the New York governorship against Thomas Dewey who with his Republican majority in the state legislature was denounced for "a record of failure, doubletalk and surrender to the pressures of big business."

Following are the 10 senators whom PAC will attempt to remove from public life this fall:

Bilbo (D. Miss.); Byrd (D. Va.); Carville (D. Nev.); McKellar D. Tenn.); Wheeler (D. Mont); Radcliffe (D. Md.); Gorry (D. R. I.); Shipstead (R. Minn.); Smith (., N. J.); and Langer (R. N. D.)

Marked For Defeat

Retirement of the following Republican representatives will give Congress a more progressive complexion, PAC believes:

Martin (Mass.), Republican minority leader; Hartley (N . J.); Bennett, Schwabe and Ploeser (Mo.); Brown (Ohio); Church (Ill.); Clason and Heselton (Mass.); Gearhart (Cal.); Grant (Ind.); Gwynne (Iowa); Hoffman and Jonkman (Mich.); McConnell (Pa.); and O'Konski (Wis.); Gamble (N. Y.)

House PAC rejected the following: Rankin (Miss.); Pace (Ga.); Slaughter (Mo.); Murray (Tenn.); Barry (N. Y.).

Kroll Discloses Plan

Jack Kroll, assistant national PAC chairman, disclosed that PAC will concentrate on 140 Congressional districts in 17 states with major attention devoted to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

Following closely on the heels of the PAC "purge list" came a meeting in Washington of leaders of CIO-PAC. Natl. Citizens PAC and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. The three groups were called into conference by former Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, who heads the Independent Citizens Committee. Ickes said that the organizations "will draw up joint plans for full mobilization of their resources in the 1946 Congressional elections."

Vet Housing Bill Win Support

WASHINGTON, May 13 — (LPA) — One more obstacle was removed last week from the path of the veterans' emergency housing program, when the house, by a vote of 187 to 158, reversed itself and supported a provision for $400,000,000 in subsidy payments to encourage the production of scarce building materials to be used in building veterans' homes.

Its vote instructed House conferees now reconciling differences between its version and the Senate version of the bill, which is aimed to implement the Administrations programs to build 2,700,000 homes for veterans in two years.

The only other obstacle to the measure — the question of guaranteeing the market for prefabricated homes and those using new materials — was ironed out in conference. Speedy conference approval is expected, followed by prompt passage of the compromise version by both houses.

The House's capitulation on both points is explained by most observers here as the result of the Easter recess when Congressmen came face to face with the local housing crisis.

AFL Plans Daily Paper

MINNEAPOLIS, May 13 — (LPA) — The Minneapolis Labor Review last week marked its 39th anniversary with the announcement of plans to make the review a daily publication "to present the principles and policies and activities of the AFL every day instead of every week."

In a page-1 editorial, the Review declared that establishment of a daily will require considerable time. "However, the trustifying of the metropolitan dailies of Minnesota to the extent that it has been accomplished, make it imperative," said the editorial, "that the daily newspaper plans be pushed to a conclusion to free Minneapolis and Minnesota from the political atmosphere that already commences to smack of totalitarianism.'

The editorial recalled a previous union venture in which city workers and farmers in Minnesota raised nearly $1,000,000 to start the Minnesota Daily Star which was crushed by reactionaries.

Mattimore's Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell's and Pete's"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

CHECKER STORES
CUT RATE
AUTO-RADIO SUPPLIES
1011-13 ADAMS ST.

2510 FULTON at DELAWARE
1949 RADIO MODELS
Immediate Delivery
MAin 3378 Arnolds 2510 FULTON

Bill's TOP SHOP
Specializing In Automobile Upholstering
141—10th Street GA. 6817

For Prompt Flat Service and
TIRE RETREADING-RECAPPING
Call Monroe Tire & Auto Accessory Co.
903 Monroe AD. 9083

A. HATTNER & COMPANY
Paints—Varnishes and Enamels
Electric Motors and Machinery
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
1156 DORR STREET AD. 5318

Harold Booth's Mkt.
Choice Meats—Poultry
Produce
Birdseye Frosted Foods
Member of CIO 12

For COFFEE at its VERY BEST
Buy SHERWOOD Brand
"IT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT"
Sold Only by
Save-Way SUPER MARKETS
SAVE THE SAVE-WAY
SHERWOOD COFFEE
2504 Sylvania Ave. 820 Starr Ave. 1936 Broadway
2902 Stickney Ave. 2020 Starr Ave. 2130 West Central
1014 Ketcham Ave. 505 Oak St. 1520 Western Ave.
1561 Oak St.

SWANTACK BROS.—"Since 1900"
Sheet Metal—Warm Air Heating—Roofing
Insulated Brick and Asbestos Siding
Estimates FREE—3 YEARS TO PAY
623-33 Junction Ave. GArfield 7551

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED
NON-POISONOUS ROACH POWDER AND RAT KILLER
Del-Roy Moth Proof Spray
5 STAR D.D.T. ★★★★★
Del-Roy Products (Insecticide Specialists)
507 Summit Street Phone GA. 6498

Roman Pryba, Former Secretary CIO, Local 706

Attention Baseball Managers! New Stock of Soft and Hard Ball Equipment
R. F. Johnston Paints and Varnishes
Miller-Marquardt Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

Life Insurance Policy
Kobacker's Protects You With Life Insurance
Free
On Any Credit Purchase
Electric Appliances
Furniture • Household Needs
On Anything Else in The Big Kobacker Store
Here's the Plan
Buy all you wish on credit—$100, $500, $1,000 worth of furniture, etc. . . . Then, in case of death one of the world's oldest and best known life insurance companies pays any unpaid balance of the account in full. Kobackers are determined that no widows will be struggling along to meet payments on anything bought at this store.
It's a Simple Plan That Costs the Customer Nothing Extra!
KOBACKER'S
324-326 SUMMIT ST.

Certified • MILK •
"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

Visit Our Newly Enlarged Prescription Laboratory
Modern! Streamlined! Convenient!
The C. R. BUNDY Co.
314 Michigan ADams 5141

DORR RADIO
SALES & SERVICE
APPLIANCES • 1055 DORR ST. JO-3568

SUPREME RADIO SERVICE
RECORD PLAYERS $22.10 and up
Electrical Supplies and Appliances
1160 Dorr GA. 3241

Aubrey's GRILL
Choice Liquors, Beer, Wine
Excellent Foods
From 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.
3101 Detroit AD. 1096

Green Lite Inn
CHOICE FOODS
+ Dancing Nightly +
1937-41 Detroit Ave.

If you want drinks that are fine
And good food at a low bill
Bring your friends to wine and dine
At the—
CIVIC CENTER GRILL
Superior Street at Jackson

WELCOME CIO. WORKERS
AUBURNDALE
RESTAURANT & BAR
3241 Monroe St.
Beer and Wines
Chicken, Steaks and Chops

Kuhlmann's
POTATO CHIPS
The Favorite for Over 40 Years!
ALWAYS INSIST ON
KUHLMANN
Original
POTATO CHIPS

I didn't Forget to Buy Jersey
ROMAN MEAL BREAD
Jersey Roman Meal
IT'S SO GOOD
MAKES THE BEST TOAST YOU EVER TASTED

Page's MILK

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Someone has been doing a good selling job on the percent payroll tax in making taxpayers believe their property tax is going to be lowered. It is our belief the property tax is going to be raised because there are too many tax paying buildings being torn down. This means more parking lots. Another move that is causing the city politicians to have the jitters is the steady move of our tax payers and citizens to that good garden land outside the city limits.

Many citizens are buying from one to five acres out in the townships where they can have a garden and raise their vegetables, a few chickens, maybe a pig or two and a cow so they can have all the milk and butter they want.

Out in the townships, they have a police force of 35 deputies to service a population of 184,000 persons. Here in the city they have 350 policemen to service a population of little over 300,00 and Colonel (Brass Hat) Meyers claims he should have at least 50 more policemen.

We hope they will tear down all the old buildings and still keep the tax high enough on the vacant lots to force the owners to build new buildings on them. It seems no one wants to invest in new buildings in the downtown area as they are weary about our political set up. Brother Dick Gosser and his union colleagues have done a magnificent job of trying to induce manufacturers to move their plants here, whereas the Chamber of Commerce is doing just the opposite; they are scaring them away by telling them what the one cent Payroll Tax will do to their profits.

After viewing the latest styles of mens shorts in the downtown show windows, we have come to the conclusion that some one is copying after women's under garments more than ever. With elastic bands, we suppose the next thing will be ruffles on our trousers.

We wonder if our gal, Eva, who works in 222—2nd shift takes vitamins or what is it that gives her all that pep.

The next Willys Unit meeting will be held June 7th, at 8 P. M., at Scott High School. Let's all make a date and be there.

The City Water Works Dept. must be in the red for the amount they charge for 5 minutes work on a meter staggers the imagination—$3.75; and now they want you to give them your meters for which most of the citizens paid—$10. We wonder what the next gag will be from this two bit bunch of politicians.

Have you been out riding through the country lately and seen those large homes being built for the veterans that are going to sell for $12,000 to $15,000 or maybe they are going to rent one of those 181 duplexes that are being built in Ottawa Hills, or an aparment in those that are being built on Bancroft St. across from Ottawa Park? It seems strange those contractors can get priorities, but a common worker is out of luck.

Many commercial buildings that are being built are costing from $10,000 to $100,000. We would like to know how they are getting their material. Some day when every worker joins the Political Action Committee, and we can afford an investigating to help all our members. Let's all join and get all the good things that are rightfully ours. It costs just one buck a year. How about it?

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

May we apologize for an unavoidable lack of column lately, due to circumstances beyond OUR control. Our Friend "Toots" has given us an idea that may forstall further "Misses."

News for Bob Ripley fans: Bill Barr was seen smiling and other day We stand surprised. The skin of his face didn't crack and bleed.

Would you believe the blush of Roy Gerding could be as red as the shirt he occasionally wears to work? I assure you it HAS been!

It will be many a day before we expect to see Louis Fleischman so elated as he was the day he collected $140 plus, as back pay. Just another good reason for belonging to a REAL union, and supporting it. The above mentioned Mr. Gerding can tell you a similar tale.

Frustration can be an amusing incident from the sidelines as witness the look on Chet Wierszewski's face the day someone sealed the soap can he had been "borrowing" from with a pair of screws. Len Tomaszewski (the owner) thanks the lad who did the job. (Len had another can, Chet, you didn't know about.)

It's rumored Gail Powers is staying home these days riding the kids pony.

Vern Gilsdorf has his troubles keeping the wheels of Dept. 25 turning productively, what with Clyde and Gail absenteeing (to coin a word) so much.

Did you know Betty Black's middle name was Marie? It still is, in fact.

Did you know that the raise the company is offering would come largely from the piece workers hides if the offer on Spec. Rates were accepted? The committee wants the day workers to get a raise, but they insist that the company pay it without taking it out of the rest of the workers.

The piece workers voted last Saturday to table overall time study until September. They fear that they are about on the verge of getting trimmed and don't go for it. There is need for an overall time study, but good doctors don't attempt to cure their patients by cutting their throats.

Champion Unit Sparklets

News comes to life — James Chick the most bumped and bumping boy in the shop has settled down and has actually worked a whole week on one job.

All Champion Unit girls who wish to play ball turn in your names to your steward or committeeman as soon as possible.

We sometimes wonder if Mr. Mankin is supposed to be a time study man, or a professional snooper. You can't tell by watching him, and we see he is on all three shifts. Take it easy Larry, we don't go for that stuff.

We hear through the grapevine that the girls in department E first shift, had their picture taken and it turned out swell. Shoot, it don't take a professional photographer to make a good picture when he has girls to photograph who can only be found in Champion.

Rita Bakies, Dept. D 2nd shift was married Saturday. We are all waiting to see if she will be as nervous and noisy as she was before she left to be married. Keep a stiff upper lip Rita. R. H.

We hear that James Ubry of Department A is up in the air now that he flew to Detroit for three dollars.

The House of Representatives have all but put the OPA out of existence. If our wage increase is going to mean anything the government must keep prices down. This same thing is now before the Senate. We are urging you to write your Congressman now and leave him know just how you feel on increased prices. Your Senators are James Hoffman and Robert Taft.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Our column sounds like a matrimonial report this week, but all the blankets which our brides got seem like okay with the cold weather hanging on. And the table clothes should make it possible for the Mrs. Newlyweds to set the table. You only eat off the sink after you're married 20 years or so.

And the birthdays! There's Dorothy, Minnie, Cora, Julia, Alice, Rose and Mary and we rise and sing "Happy Birthday to Youse."

If that cigaret holder of Mary's ever backfires—look out.

And while some are just marrying, Mary Wozniak celebrated by becoming a grandmother.

Mary Massey looks like she's heading for the Queen of the bowling alley title.

Oh say can you see, the white collar back in the brazing dept.

Add odd hobbies. Irene Skrzypinski collecting rare insects. We could inject a wisecrack about this point but never let it be said that Gertrude ever put the JOURNAL's mailing permit in danger.

And while on weddings the bells rang for Rose last Saturday. Felicitations kiddies. Have a good time and don't fight.

National Supply Unit News

By Jim Durliat

Our No. 1 Shop team trimmed the Metal Electric 17 to ½ on the opening day in the City Industrial Golf league. No. 2 beat the Ottawa Park club 11 to 7½. Ray Palicki captains the No. 1 team and Bill Penn does ditto for the No. 2.

One of the best meetings we have ever had with the management took place last Thursday night. It was strictly business-like and on the beam. Freddy was sick and could not be there. This gives some of us on the committee a good idea, and we bet that you can't guess it the first three times.

Ed, our chairman broke his finger last week trying to lift a cover slip.

No heel of the week this week, so pick your own heel. There are some likely candidates for next week.

The new rule that Freddy thought up was admitted to be raw by his own boss.

Lawrence Borowiak, Dept. 13 has been there for 40 years. This is a record and when he becomes 70 the Board of Directors may see fit to vote him the munificent pension of $15 per month and kick him out on the junk heap as has been their practice. They tell the old guys, "well done thou good and faithful servant, get the L outta here. Scram." Its a great future to look forward to.

Its about time somebody checks on McCloskey. Even the plant foremen admit that he uses lousy judgment in placing men on the jobs.

When sillier slogans are put up around the shop, it will be the PR men of the company who dream them up. PR equals public relations. Wow!

Our softball team which has been giving a good account of itself can still use some good players. See Jim Manera. And by the way, hows about some more of you rocking chair jockeys coming out to see the games and give the lads a little pat on the back.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Once upon a time, there lived a company informer, or stool pidgeon named Stooley Jake.

Jake never missed an opportunity to let the company know what went on at union meetings and also always stirred up trouble among the men.

At night Jake's conscience troubled him so that he took quite heavily to drinking in order to woo slumber.

One night while laying in the guter, Jake died. His fink soul went to the Great Beyond for judgment. Justice was swift and terrible.

He was sentenced to spend the rest of his days in Hell. As he approached the gates of Hell, he was stopped by the Devil. The Devil looked him over and said, "Go back to the gutter whence you came, for even here in Hell there is no room for so loathsome a creature as you."

Moral: Even in hell a stool pidgeon has no rest.

* * *

One of the boys at the shop wishes to know how lipstick tastes at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Strange as it may seem, Lefty of the night shift is an authority of electric eels.

The fisherman of the week is Ollie Grow who caught a nice string of catfish in the Maumee over the weekend.

Commutator Comments

We can't figure out what's wrong with the girls in our plant when there are two eligible bachelors in the straightening department.

Dick Garrison, our safety man demonstrated what not to do recently when he himself was injured. For shame Richard.

Birthday greetings to Helen Sauers and Eva Iagulli who are threatening to treat the shop to ice cream bars.

Julie Hinz isn't going to get her bear rug but we do wonder how that Billy goat will look lying in front of her fire place.

Kenny Krupp graduated from dancing school a week ago and was awarded his diploma. We don't know how good a dancer he is, but we do know that he knows all the latest song his.

Welcome back to Tom Collins who spent a long time in the service of his country. Also welcome to Virginia Rudnicki. We hope that work will pick up some more so all our fellow workers can be recalled.

Les Goddell is a pork chopper. Since he moved to the big lathe he has had pork chops in his lunch every day. And he's growling about it.

Chet DeLaney is going down to Local 12 every evening to work out in the gym in an effort to recapture his svelt figure.

WE ARE PROUD TO REPORT THAT OUR SHOP IS NOW 100 PER CENT PAC.

The only things that kept Sam Scott off Fred Boose's ball team were two oversized dogs and a 54-inch waist line.

Let's all get out and give Local 12's baseball team our support this year.

If we can dig up some beer, the Unit will throw a party.

Labor Fight Faces Legion

CHICAGO, May 13 — (LPA) — Possibility of an open break between the Nat'l Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, composed of labor posts in the American Legion, and the parent organization was seen here this week at the Conference prepared for its seventh annual convention starting on May 23 at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.

On several occasions the Legion's top command has refused to charter posts of AFL and CIO veterans and the Labor Legionnaires have frequently found themselves in opposition to such anti-labor Legion policy as superseniority.

Another resolution is expected which will call for the unionists' right to organize a labor post in any Legion Dept., without opposition. Action will also be taken on: withdrawal of recognition of Franco Spain; support of the United Nations; housing for veterans; extension of OPA without crippling amendments; abolition of the Rankin committee; and democratization of veterans' affairs and the armed forces.

CIO Newsman Heads Information Staff

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Herbert Little, veteran newspaperman and member of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO will become head of the Labor Department's Information Service, replacing Leslie Eichel who has returned to private business, it was learned here last week.

Little, now assistant deputy administrator and editorial chief of OPA, is a charter member of the Washington Newspaper Guild-CIO which he helped organize.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT. EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Richard Flowers
3373 Cherry Street
Opposite Mercy Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoda—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

Estelle's
GArfield 3074
7 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
Ann's Flower Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner & Son
Proprietors
Flowers—Plants—Pottery
Funeral Work a Specialty
1858 W. Central Ave.
Phone KI. 2838

Sumner's
Working Man's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

IS YOUR SEWER CLOGGED?
We specialize in electrical sewer cleaning. We open it or make no charge. All work guaranteed.
REMEMBER
West End Sewer Contractors, Cleaners
947 PHILLIPS AVE.
Licensed and Bonded
LA. 8730 Eves. LA. 1647

BUD WERR
Sulphuric Acid For Storage Batteries
ACID SALES CO.
Budd Werr Distr.
5641 ADELAIDE DR.

SEWER CLOGGED?
We'll open it—no charge.
TOLEDO SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
Phone Night or Day
ADams 3326
LICENSED BONDED

Save With Cash and Carry at
Courtesy Cleaners
1226 Broadway MA. 3835
968 South St. MA. 1084

VENETIAN DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

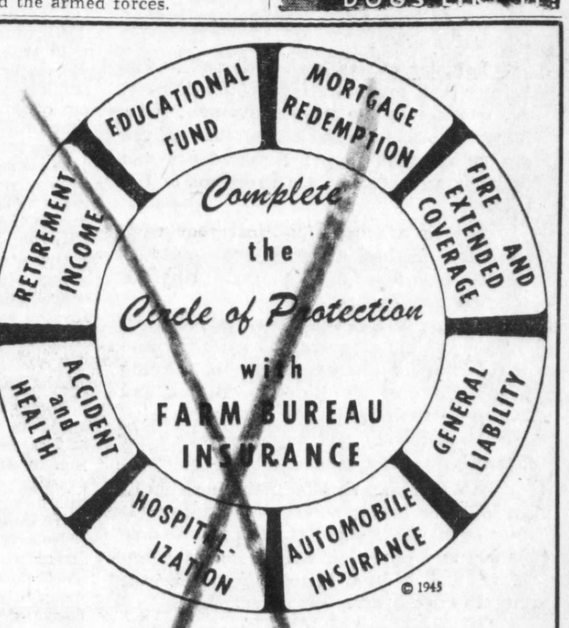
C. J. Seaman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your old stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
4 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

Whether You Rent or Whether You Buy
You Pay for the Place You Occupy! Workers Should Own Their Own Homes
Boatfield Realty Co.
1217 Sylvania Ave. LA. 1151

Auburn Stores 5c to $5.00
3306 Monroe MAin 0762
400 Nebraska ADams 0032
Hurry! New Shipment Women's Wash Dresses

COOPERATIVE INSURANCE
USER OWNERSHIP
Full Line of Insurance Protection
Auto — Life — General Liability
Accident & Health — Hospitalization
Fire — Extended Coverage
CALL
DAVID KEISSER
2837—105th St. PO. 4633
(Member of Local 12)
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.
FARM BUREAU LIFE INS. CO.
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.



Did you know that 10% of your income invested in insurance would protect the other 90% of your total income?

There is a Farm Bureau insurance contract that will provide for all of your protection needs

For complete information about your insurance needs, write or call—

Joseph Bishop
1505 Jefferson Ave. MAin 5452
705 Spitzer Bldg. GArfield 3753

Representing
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Offices — Columbus, Ohio

$100 funerals have always been a part of our service. Other services
$125 $150 $175
$200 $225 $250
and up
INSPECTION INVITED
MURPHY-ROACH MORTUARY
THE COLLINGWOOD MEMORIAL
Collingwood Ave. at Jefferson MA. 5157
Donald Murphy Glenn Roach

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"
is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.
Ohio Clover Leaf
Sealtest MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Welfare Director
Richard Hazel
Hours 1 to 4 P. M.
Daily Monday thru Friday
Local 12 Headquarters
Room 15
425 Winthrop St. MA. 9126

DeVilbiss, Spicer, Dura, Scale Workers
Save By Cash and Carry At
R. G. W. Cleaners
Quality Pressing and Dyeing
3927 Detroit KI. 5901

SIEGEL RADIO
FAST RELIABLE GUARANTEED
RADIO SERVICE
MADISON AND TENTH AD. 2715

It's Drapery Time At NATIONAL CLEANERS
SUITS & DRESSES (Plain) 59c
925 Dorr AD. 1255
Open Until 9 P. M.

WALK ON AIR
In KNAPP BROS.
Aerotred Cushioned Shoe

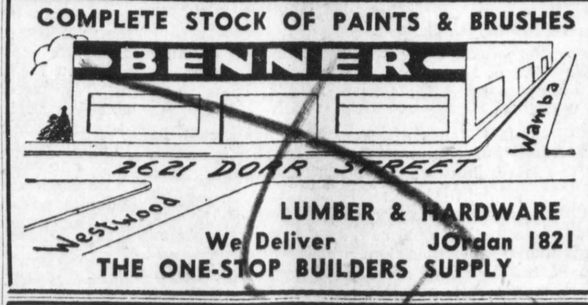
AA/A	7 to 11	C/D	5 to 14
A/B	6 to 11	D/E	5 to 14
B/C	5 to 14	E/EE	5 to 14
EE/EEE		to 44	

Sold by
SAM CURSON
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
826 Phillips Ave. LA. 4725

Seed • Fertilizer
Nursery Stock
Geo. T. Browning Co.
613 Monroe St. MAin 1024

Watch Repairs
5-DAY SERVICE
One-Year Written Guarantee
PHIL THAL Jeweler
611 Adams St. Next to Walgreen's

COMPLETE STOCK OF PAINTS & BRUSHES



LUMBER & HARDWARE
We Deliver JOrdan 1821
THE ONE-STOP BUILDERS SUPPLY

Toledo Manufacturers' Electrical Service, Inc.
Complete Plant for Electrical Maintenance and Wiring
ELECTRICIANS---ENGINEERS
TAylor 4739 Member of CIO 207 Main St.

"Come up and See Me Sometime"
JACKMAN BAR
Serving The Best of Liquors, Wines and Beer
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
CIO Trade Invited
LA. 0287 3519 JACKMAN RD.

Electric Motors
Largest Toledo Stock New and Rebuilt
A Complete Service of Electric Motor Users
Repairs—Parts—Accessories
The Fred W. Niemle Company
33 N. Superior St. MA. 4177
LA. 7412 KI. 1443
Night Calls

RADIO Service & Sales
Farnsworth Admiral
Wilcox-Gay Garod
Clarion Motorola
Radios and Phonographs
Radio Sound Laboratories
1681 W. Bancroft St.
MAin 2948
Open Evenings

Attention, Ladies
Insured Fur Storage
We do Cleaning, Glazing, Repairing, Restyling.
Our Toledo Office is managed by one of our own members
Mildred Melchert
Watch for the opening of our new store in downtown Toledo
By Calling ADams 1615 a bonded messenger will pick up your Garments or Furs.
JASLOVE FURS

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

Who Keeps The Law?

It has been four week since the deadline set by law for filing expenses connected with the April 11 special income-payroll tax ordinance election, yet, up to the present time the United Toledo Committee which campaigned for the ordinance has failed to submit its account as required by the law of the state of Ohio.

Not only has the United Toledo Committee failed to comply with the law, but its chairman, Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet, and Vice-Chairman, Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, have failed to live up to their responsibilities as heads of an organization which claimed (prior to the April 11 election) to be composed of exemplary, public-spirited, civic-minded, law-abiding citizens.

Nor are the Mayor and Vice-Mayor the only ones who have shown a fine disregard for the same law which they swore to uphold and defend when they took their oaths of office.

Even more glaring than the indifference and negligence shown by our two highest elected municipal officials is the failure of the Lucas County prosecuting attorney to act, although his office was notified of the United Toledo Committee's failure to file its expense account on May 6.

We can appreciate that oversights can and often do occur in large organizations as well as with individuals, and we realize that it was necessary for the Board of Elections to call the attention of the Political Action Committee to the deadline for filing its election expense; but we fail to understand how men elected to high public office who led the municipal bleeding heart campaign can be so indifferent to the laws they are supposed to defend and enforce.

And two of the three men who have failed the law are attorneys.

Perhaps the attitude of the United Toledo Committee is best summed up in the words of one of its most important behind-the-scene members — "I don't take the d - - d thing too seriously. It seems like a waste of time to file a financial statement."

Can it possibly be that the same election laws with which the Political Action Commmittee gladly complies can be flaunted with impunity by the United Toledo Committee?

We shall see.

Facing the Issue

Aided by a considerable segment of the nation's press which grasped upon the coal strike to discredit the entire labor movement, the reactionary Demo-Republican Senate bloc has again swung into its stride and is about on the verge of launching one of its most determined anti-labor legislative efforts.

Legislation has been proposed and is being given consideration, which, if passed, would toss the labor movement for a 20 year loss, turn back the clock to the era before the Wagner Act and provoke widespread violence in all sections of the country.

This is a crucial political year with the 1948 elections depending to a marked degree upon what takes places during the off-year elections.

Congressional reactionaries recognizing the potential power of a united and purposeful labor movement in purging Washington of its Rankins, Bilbos and others of their stripe are not going to sit back and calmly and supinely take their beating.

Labor today stands in the position of winning or losing much, for unless it meets the challenge of the reactionary anti-labor legislation with a united front, it will find itself with its back to the wall fighting desperately for its very life.

Congress can in a few hours destroy all the gains which have been slowly and painfully acquired by labor over the past two decades, a lesson in practical political action which should not be lost upon the labor movement or the labor movement itself may be lost.

We must not only fight now against the crippling legislation being considered by Congress, but we must prepare ourselves for the November election to eliminate from political life those who threaten our security.

Join PAC. Register now and Vote in November. We can win if we have the will to win. We must defeat the congressional reactionaries or be overwhelmed by them.

What's New?

By Edward Duck

GRANDMA'S EYES

"Oh, Grandma, what big eyes you have!"

We refer to William Green, whose regmie as the spokesman for the AFL is apparently nearing its close.

Mr. Green has been appeasing the manufacturers of this country for so long that when he does retire, the National Chamber of Commerce should pension him off at 20 grand per annum.

Green's eyes are large because he figures that southern industry is ready, nay, anxious, to regiment one million unorganized workers into the AFL in order to escape the CIO's organizing drive. The clarion call was sounded when Green shouted to the owners of southern industry:

"Let me give southern industry this warning — grow and co-operate with us or fight for your life against Communist forces."

NOT STUPID

Green may be backward but he is not politically stupid. He can feel the hot breath of John L. Lewis on the back of his neck, ready to push him out of the top spot in the union. To sally forth to do battle against the CIO in the biggest raiding expedition since the days of Captain Kidd is necessary for Green.

So Green is fighting for his job, and he isn't going to be too squeamish about the methods he uses. Politics makes strange bedfellows, they say, but the truth of the matter is that Green and the big boys of industry have been honeymooning ever since radios came out. The surprising part of this affair is found in the frankness with which Grandmaw sounded his love call to labor's most bitter enemies, the southern manufacturers.

It was over the violent protest of the AFL's conservative element among its leadership that the common man was allowed to join an industrial union in the turbulent '30's. Now they would have people believe that the AFL is "the workingman's friend."

Locally, we haven't been getting along too badly with most of the AFL's leaders. The "hate CIO" lads, however, are not extinct, although they have been a bit quiet for a couple of years.

NOT AFRAID

It doesn't seem necessary to tell the AFL that the CIO has no fear. We do not seek a fight which will cause some of the workers to lose money and cause a lot of hard feelings that will again require many years to erase.

After reading the stuff that Bill Green has been spouting off in the South it is not difficult to understand why some of the members of his union think that a fight is indicated. On the other hand, dozens of AFL rank and file workers with whom I have discussed the subject of Green's speeches frankly admit that they are out of sympathy with his sentiments. And I believe them, rather than Green.

We know that if it comes to a labor war that CIO can more than take its own part, but in the face of the legislation which is now facing the entire labor movement, it seems almost treason to the entire working force of America for a man like Green to dare to rise and bring about a national labor struggle.

SELF PRESERVATION

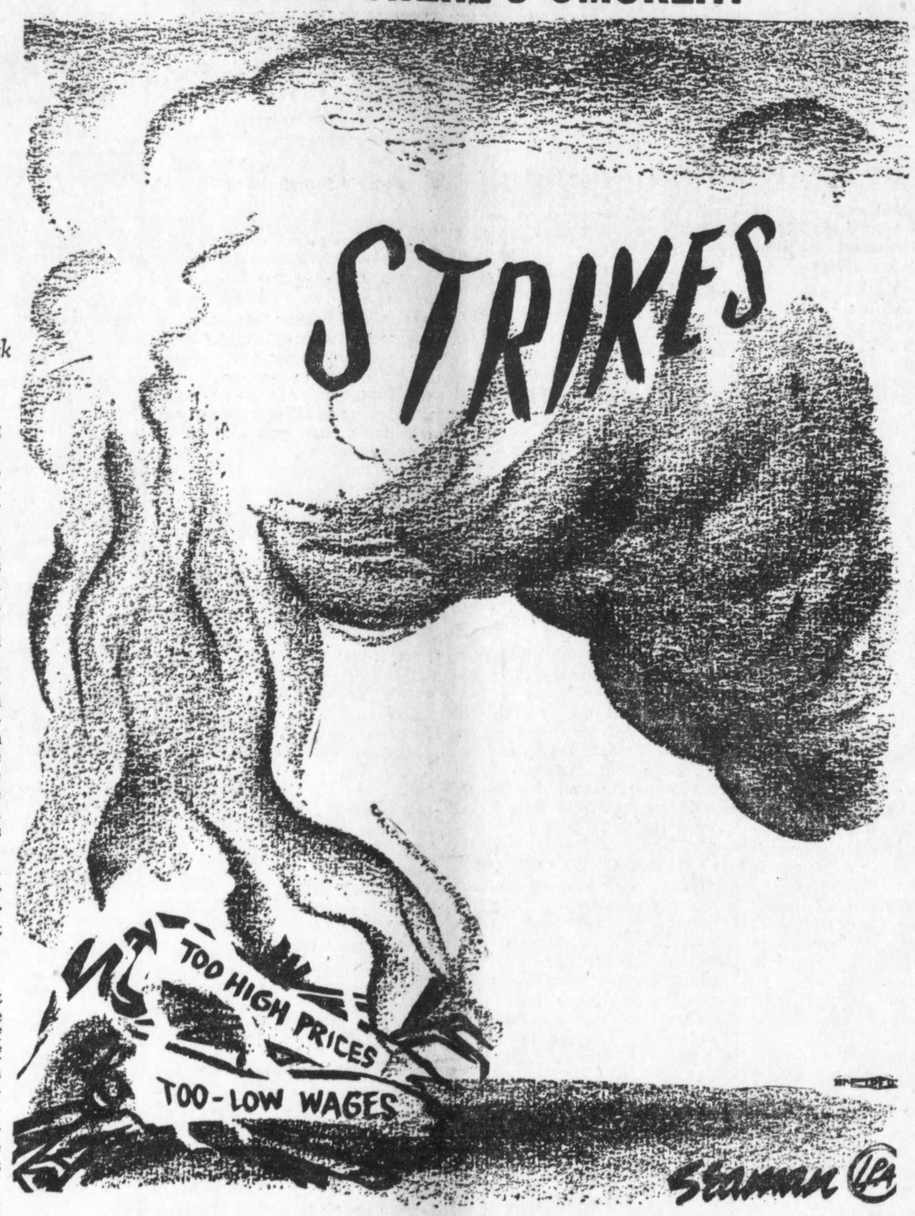
We know that Mr. Green is being activated by motives of self-preservation. He likes his job. He enjoys the money and prestige which leading a large union brings to him and he fears John L. Lewis.

Nobody knows better than Green why he fears Lewis and by the same token he is not going to be taken over by the head of the United Mine Workers without trying to make a little hay while the sun is shining. In this case, the sunshine is John L's pre-occupation with the settlement of the miners contract. After that is done, the Mine Workers head will be free to turn his particular talents upon Green.

We believe that the rank and file of the AFL realize all these things as well as we do and knowing their knowledge of what lies behind Green's proposed attack on the CIO, we do not believe they will give it their sincere and wholehearted support.

It looks like Green is whistling in the cemetery while waiting for Mr. Lewis to step into his shoes.

"WHERE THERE'S SMOKE..."



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Editor's Note: This is the second and final article on financing public education.

TAX LEVIES

Public support of the public school system throughout Ohio has for the most part been based upon real estate taxes and additional levies voted by the political subdivisions to give the schools increased revenues.

In general, tax levies have not been too well received by the public who almost always defeat the proposals even in cases where it has become necessary to close the schools weeks in advance of their normal closing time.

Reluctance of the tax payers to vote additional burdens on themselves is not entirely due to the fact that they are opposed to giving the schools more money, but because thousands of Ohio's citizens feel that the sales tax which the state has been collecting for many years has not been utilized properly to aid the schools, but has become a political instrument used by gubernatorial candidates to perpetuate themselves in office.

A former member of the state education department in a rash moment, recently made the statement that he felt that when school levies were defeated in the political subdivisions that it was the fault of the superintendent of schools and that such an ineffectual administrator should be dismissed by the Board of Education.

FOOLISH STATEMENT

Such a statement appears to me ridiculous and foolish in the light of what has occured here in Toledo in recent years when school levy after school levy has gone down to decisive defeat at the hands of the voters. Any school superintendent in Toledo who could convince the local voters to pass a levy would be too big a man to remain in such an obscure position. He could run for President of the United States on either ticket and stand an excellent chance of being elected.

Perhaps one of the principal reasons why the school system has not had the type of support which it deserves is due to the failure of the schools and the teachers to dramatize their situation.

Maybe it is beneath the dignity of those who should do something to show the public exactly what is at stake in our schools, but whatever the cause, it is a fact that the job has not been done, or if it has been attempted has not been of sufficient force to make an impression on the hard-bitten taxpayer whose sales resistance is extremely high.

Not only have the schools failed to dramatize their position but the very backbone of the system, the teachers themselves have failed miserably to exert the proper kind of pressure to ease their own situation.

Down in Columbus sits a politician who claims that he wears no man's collar, but who would be extremely sensitive to the proper kind of dramatized political pressure put upon him.

Down in Columbus lie millions of idle dollars of the taxpayers money paid into the three per cent sales tax over a period of 10 years. This money, these indolent and sterile dollars, will eventually be used, but how they are used is largely dependent upon the political possibilities which their expenditure would give to some politician.

It is a fact that the state of Ohio through Governor Frank J. Lausche is not only toying with the though of paying a sate bonus to the veterans but that such a bonus will be paid.

Nobody has any objections to seeing the veterans get a chunk out of the state treasury, but everybody should be concerned about what the schools are going to get since the schools must be maintained regardless what extremes we may be forced to take in order to educate our children properly.

There isn't a reason in the world why the public schools of Ohio should not receive a larger portion of the state funds than they have been receiving and no excuse of the governor should be accepted, even though he says that the funds will be used for some nebulous public project when the next depression takes hold of the country.

In the meantime while Governor Lausche imitates the example set by the previous governor, more and more funds are piling up in the state treasury with the hopeful Lausche, always on the alert for some expedient finally stating that it is his belief that more funds should be allocated to the poliical subdivisions.

Today when the sales tax is actually on the increase is the time that the school boards, superintendents, teachers and interested people of Ohio should put the heat on the governor.

The answer to the school problem rests largely in Columbus and it to that spot that we should direct our efforts.

Don't Quit

By Ruth Taylor

There are times when doubt and discouragement confront even the most valiant — when we seem up against a stone wall in which there is no gate. We see no way out of our immediate problems, and these swamp us—mentally and spiritually.

Then is the time to stop and take stock of the situation. To look at things in their proper perspective, to see what in our own thoughts is the stumbling block.

It was Shakespeare who said "Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt." Long before him, Seneca had said "A great pilot can sail even his sail is rent." To both men the cure for defeat — for doubt and discouragement—was action.

When those three enemies confront you think not "What can I do!" But — What can I do."

There may not seem to be a way out—but there is always a way up. Pause and look up. Turn your thoughs to the eternities. Pray not for relief but for guidance. Stil your soul for a while. And then return to your problem.

Consider it not as a stumbling block, but as an opportunity — an opportunity for you to gain in strength in the solving. A challenge to use your God-given intelligence.

If you tackle your difficulties in this manner, you will be able—by first mastering yourself —to face the issue squarely and to make your own decisions honestly and wisely.

Be not afraid of the outcome. Your fear is of your own ability, not of outside circumstances. Have faith in yourself and go ahead. Don't be afraid of doing too much. It is better to wear out than to rust out.

There is something you can do. Decide what it is—and do it!

"Sucess is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
Its when things seem worst that you mus not quit."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Wendell Berg told a Senate commitee that eastern steel barons are doing everything in their power to prevent operation of the $200,000,000 government-constructed steel plant at Geneva, Utah. On the same day the Natl. Association of Manufacturers issued one of its periodic screams that the free enterprise system is in danger.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

Whenever strikes of major proportions break out Congress responds automatically by erupting with a rash of legislation aimed at curbing strikes and curbing unions.

Washington is currently in the throes of such an epidemic. It may be aded parenthetically, that the deliberate withholding of goods from the market by profit hungry business men evokes no similar response although it c an be proved statistically that such legal blackmail has been a much more effecive brake on production than are strikes.

The ingredients of these anti-labor proposals are pretty much stereotyped largely because their backers really are ignorant about labor relations and therefore have to resort constantly to the well worn anti-labor grab bag for their ideas.

The first ingredient of the anti-labor formula is to weaken or cripple the effect of the union's strike weapon. This purpose is usually implemented by requiring a cooling off period or the filing of a 60 or 30 day notice. Some proposals go so far as to ban strikes completely in specific industries.

ARBITRATION

A second common ingredient is compulsory arbitration by which both labor and management would be bound by the decision of a government established tribunal in the settlement of their disputes.

Many Congressmen and others who should know better are under the erroneous impression that compulsory arbitration exists on the railroads and even that railroad workers are forbidden by law to strike. The fact is that there is no legal force which can prevent the railroad unions from striking after the report of the presidenial fact-finding board is issued. Moreover there is nothing in the law which binds either the unions or the management to the terms recommended by the fact-finding board.

Another prominent element in the proposals to strait-jacket the unions is to bar the inclusion of particular provisions in collective agreements. In the Case bill the idea was to put a legislative ban on anything which interfered with something known as "management prerogatives." Of more recent vintage in the formula is the proposal to deprive foremen of the right to bargain collectively with their employers through unions of their own choosing.

Finally there is always the proposal to restore the unlimited right of the Federal courts to grant injunctions in labor disputes which was sharply restricted in the Norris-LaGuardia Act. What sponsors of this kind of legislation want is the injection of the police power of the Federal Government to break strikes.

THROW BACK

If the history of labor relations is any guide to what is likely to happen if these proposals were ever made into law, we may say with complete assurance that conflicts between workers and employers would become again the violent outbreaks that they had been for a cenury or more.

It's a curious thing about labor relations before the New Deal—despite the restrictions and suppression which were practiced against labor organization by employers and the government, no nation has seen more bitter violence in labor disputes. And if the 65 or so volumes which constitute the record of the La-Follette committee's hearing make any sense. They tell us that most of the violence in labor disputes has been deliberate, systematic, and employer inspired.

Much progress has been made in peaceful labor relations in the last ten years or so. Basically this program can be attributed to the fact that there was a National Labor Relations Act on the books; that the act made it possible for unions to function more or less freely.

If you doubt that it has been progress, compare the 1946 strike wave with the upsurges of 1919 and 1937. In the later period millions of workers were on the picket lines with only a few "incidents" to mar the general orderliness of the strikes. Contrast this to the wholesale violence and terrorism which marked the strikes of 1919 and 1937 when employers and the local governments massed all of their armed power against the strikes. Is Congress harking back nostalgically to the "good old days?"

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Headlines in the papers inform us of a growing shortage of foods, particulary meat and bread, while our pocketbooks inform us of a gradually increasing cost of foodstuffs.

We of CIO, in common with other consumers are alarmed at the situation and feel that in self-defense we must do something to make more food available at a cost within the reach of everyone, or failing to do this, demand a return to rationing so that everyone gets their share of the food supplies.

In order to get into the situation as it effects all the consumers, I have called a special meeting for Friday night of this week to which we have invited not only all CIO leadership, but representatives from any consumers groups who may wish to attend.

In the matter of food, we all share a common interest. Nobody can do without food and it is a certainty that health is dependent upon the proper amounts of the proper kinds of foods.

HELP EUROPE

We all recognize the need for aiding the starving peoples of Europe and we are willing to do without some of our own bread in order that we might send part of our wheat to our fellow humans in need.

On the other hand, we have every reason to believe that the black market in meats is flourishing and that large amounts of meat are being diverted to this illegal market to be sold to those who are willing and able to pay more than the average consumer.

It is my belief that the most effective way to get to the bottom of the food situation as it exists here, is to set up a committee composed of various interested groups, labor, consumers, housewives and others and to investigate the real reasons behind our growing food shortages.

I realize of course, that it is easy for people to meet and feel indignant about a situation and then appoint a committee which frequently ends by doing very little or nothing. In this case it is my feeling that nobody should become a part of such a group unless they are interested and willing to do a little work that will bring benefits to the entire community.

One thing is certain, the situation will not become better and may become much worse unless we unite ourselves in common defense against those who are so unscrupulous that they would withold our food in order to accumulate greater profits for themselves.

It is my hope that everyone who can possibly do so will attend Friday's meeting and contribute whatever they can to easing an acute situation which is becoming a greater problem for everyone.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

TRUTH

There are times when the truth may hurt and it is quite often that simplicity itself can do more toward shedding light on a situation than can the best oratory with which man is gifted. For this reason I would like to quote a letter received by the wrier which I believe shows justification of the principle for which we, of the CIO have fought here in our Community:

"Dear Sir:

I work in a restaurant on Nebraska Avenue. I have been there almost three years. I am 68. I work in the kitchen washing dishes. What I want to know is when you are a dishwasher, you are not supposed to be a cleaning woman, wash woodwork, soda bars, wash poatoes, cook potatoes, peel potatoes, clean ice-boxes, clean shelves, all kinds of odd jobs. She pays me $16.00 a week; but by the time she gets income and social security out, I have $15.05 and now this new City Tax leaves me $14.89 and if you are sick you are not paid. I have no income but my wages to live on. I voted against income tax and the owners voted for it as she has relation working for the city. If she would give us a raise, but I don't think she will unless compelled to. There is no Union here but should be. I was wondering if someone from the Union could help."

PICTURE YOURSELF

I wonder how many of the readers of this article picture themselves at the age of 68 years working in a restaurant and having no other income, but faced with additional taxes when their weekly pay is already so small that it scarcely provides them with shelter and food to say nothing of clothing or a little pleasure for their few remaining years.

It certainly arouses a sympathetic note in your mind and refreshes your memory of the vicious propaganda campaign used to saddle the people of this community with another tax burden. Certainly, the exemptions in the tax program originally requested by the CIO were far more justified for a case such as this than could be a few new bricks in one of the streets of our City.

"I believe if we can provide sleeping accommodations for veterans at Normandy, Okinawa, and Rome we can use the same ingenuity and imagination to provide roofs for them in Manhattan, Central Texas, and California."
—Represenative Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

* * *

"We have given subsidies to Big Business in the form of carry-backs and carry-forwards, but they holler to high heavens when we talk of subsidies that will help the common man."
—Representative Frank Starkey of Minnesota

* * *

"The outstanding fact about American housing is that private industry, which has enjoyed his field of activity for all the years this Nation has existed, has never succeeded in satisfactorily housing the American people."
—Representative Hugh DeLacy of Washington

"Whistle Stop" A Tempestuous Love Story Set In Small Town

By Burny Zawodny

Now showing at Valentine Theatre, Seymour Nobenzal introduced that provocative and brilliant actress, Ava Gardner, to American audiences in her first major role. Appearing opposite George Raft in the sensational production, "Whistle Stop," Ava took stardom in her first stride.

She is fortunate not only in beauty and talent, but also in the film Nebenzal chose for her.

Burny Zawodny

Based on the best - seller of the same name by Maritta Wolff, it is a violent and daring love story set in the quiet backwater of a small town.

The picture is handled with superb dramatic insight. It builds up, slowly at first and then at an ever-increasing tempo from the simple beginning of a girl loved by two men, to an angry climax of death, disaster and triumph.

Mary played by Ava Gardner, is a headstrong and wilful girl. She had left Ashbury for Chicago in despair that Kenny, played by George Raft, who loves her, will never be anything more than the town loafer. Unable to forget him the story opens when, after two years, she returns to Ashbury. Also in love with her is Lew Lentz played by Tom Conway, wealthy owner of The Flamingo, a local nightclub.

It is only too clear to the disappointed Mary that Kenny is still the town loafer coaxing dollar bills for beer and billiards from his hard-working mother, Molly, played by Florence Bates. His friends are the town's shady characters including Gitlo, played by Victor McLaglen a bartender in Lentz's nightclub. Gitlo has his own reasons for hating his boss and plays a sinister role, inflaming the rivalry between Lentz and Kenny to a hatred that culminates in violence.

Ava and Raft makes a fine team, brilliantly building up and exploiting the story motivation. As fascinating a pin-up as ever floated through a G. I. dream, Ava is also a superb actress. Raft, who has been a favorite for years, can add another magnificent success to the impressive row of notches in his belt.

Victor McLaglen, as Gitlo, turns in a splendid performance, giving a subtle and dynamic picturization of this pivotal character, that will remind many of "The Informer." Tom Conway as Lew Lentz gives a sophisticated and ruthless "study in velvet and steel" that earns him enthusiastic notices. Jorja Curtwright, Florence Bates and Jane Nigh all contribute magnificently to this fine United Artits release.

ODDS — ENDS

The Jack Benny program Sunday, May 19, will feature that other principal in the Benny-Allen feud, Fred Allen. Old Clothespin Nose will appear on the first of Benny's two broadcasts from New York.

* * *

Two hundred and ninety two advanced and professional dancers and singers, pupils of Eddie Hanf Dance Studios, will take part in a spectacular dance revue "Dancing Feet of 1946" at Robinson Junior High auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, May 22nd and 23rd at 8 P. M.

* * *

The Melody Maids — 4 very charming young ladies, Nancy Dadarrian, Susan Laigh, Imo Jean and Patricia Lee O'Brien, gave a very charming rendition of "Sleep Kentucky Babe," Saturday over WSPD on the Kitty Carnival.

Nice work girls, hope to hear you again very soon.

Screen Favorites Not So Handsome

HOLLYWOOD — If Adonis himself were to walk into a movie casting office looking for a job today, he probably would get a swift brush-off.

Casting directors, noted for genius but not for tact, doubtlesssly would tell Adonis to go climb a myrth tree, or go back on Greek relief, before they'd give him a chance.

Adonic beauty simply isn't considered when studios seek male bets today.

Take Sonny Tufts.

Sonny has six pictures under his belt and he is co-starring with Betty Hutton in his seventh, "Cross My Heart." Meanwhile his fan mail has soared to 6000 letters per week, best indication that Sonny is right up with the box-office leaders from newscomers' ranks.

Although he's big (six feet, four inches, 210 pounds), Sonny is deffinitely not pretty.

"Far from it," he grins. I've been told I'm the Newfoundland dog type.

Bobby-Sox Delight

Just a few years, ago, such handsome fellows as Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power, Richard Greene and Sterling Hayden led the heart parade. But among the hottest male personalties at present, there isn't a potential winner of a Mr. American contest.

Sharing top current honors with Tufts is Van Johnson. Like his contemporary on the MGM lot, Robert Walker, Van is good-looking in a boyish sort of way. But there are those who have inspected him at close range and who report that you can hardly see Johnson for the freckles. While the bobby-sockers may say he's cute, and in fact they do, none would claim for him any clasic features of even a facsimile thereof.

Even Sinatra

Then there's Frank Sinatra. The voice could readily qualify for the "before" picture in a vitamin pill ad. Scientists have not yet determied what it is about Frankie that makes 'em swoon, but they have eliminated two possibilities — looks and brawn.

From the current crop, it is obvious that studios are no longer interested in handsomeness of the Valentino type. But show them another Bogart, a Gable or a Cagney, and they'll make a deal.

"If pictures paid off on looks," Sonny Tufts sums up, "a lot of us would be driving trucks."

Robert Young met his future wife, Betty Henderson, while both were attending Los Angeles' Lincoln High School. Bob is starring with Sylvia Sidney and Ann Richards in Hal Wallis' production of "The Searching Wind" at Paramount.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Jane Russell takes her bow as a magnificent dramatic actress in Hunt Stromberg's beautiful and colorful new film, "Young Widow," coming to the Valentine Theatre through United Artists release.

'Cinderella Jones,' Gay Musical, Now At Paramount

The fable of Cinderella's glass slipper and pumpkin coach has been read and adored by every generation down through the years. But it remained for a motion picture studio to discover its winsome appeal and to transform it into a modern, streamlined romantic comedy. Warner Bros.' "Cinderella Jones,", currently playing at the Paramount, with Joan Leslie and Robert Alda in the top starring roles, is the film that lives up to every romantic promise in the original fairy tale and adds a number of twentieth century as well.

Adapted for the screen by Charles Hoffman from the successful Saturday Evening Post story by Philip Wylie, "Cinderella Jones" traces the whirlwind adventures of one Judy Jones (Joan Leslie), who discovers, at separate moments but with equally devastating effects, that she has been graced not only with youth and beauty, but with ten million dollars to boot. As the beauty has long been a part of the Jones' family assets, it is the ten million dollars that snaps Judy out of her blissful world of ballad singing with Tommy Coles' (Robert Alda) jump orchestra and starts her on an eventful search for a super-intelligent husband. For according to the provisions of Judy's inheritance, she must marry a man with an intelligence quotient of 150 or more.

Popular M. C. At Latin Club

Ralph Lewis "Comedy King of 1946" is appearing this week at Latin Club direct from a successful run in New York nite clubs.

Film Roles Keep Starlet Kin To Actor

HOLLYWOOD — Beverly Tyler, announced for several roles opposite Tom Drake after their successful teaming in "The Green Years," is a bit apprehensive of the relationships Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer may think up for future movies featuring the two young players.

In "The Green Years," the titian haired actress played Tom's fiancee. In "Sea of Grass" she will portray his sister and, in "The Beginning Or The End" she is cast as Drake's wife!

"What worries me, tho," she explained on the set of "My Brother Who Talked to Horses," they'll think of next, may wind up playing Tom's mother!"

A hand-painted dress which June Duprez wears in the night-club scene of Paramount's "Calcutta" cost the studio $350 for the art work alone. Material and designer's time ran the total up to well above $500.

Seeks Actor Pal For Thirty Years!

HOLLYWOOD — After more than thirty years, Edward Arnold has finally caught up with Wallace Beery.

As a fledgling screen actor, Arnold joined Essanay Studio in Chicago in 1915 and was assigned Beery's old dressing room. Beery had left many photographs still hanging on the walls.

Beery left Essanay to go to Hollywood before Arnold had a chance to give him the photos. Arnold later followed.

Cast in their first film together, Arnold greeted Beery recently on the set of MGM's "The Mighty McGurk" by presenting the photos — just thirty years late!

YANKEE IN HOLLYWOOD

Sonny Tufts, Paramount star, has planted enough fruit and vegetables and put in enough livestock to make his Beverly Hills farm self-supporting. "No Yankee could live otherwise," he boasts. Sonny, as can be imagined, hails from Massachusetts.

Heard On Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — A tiny poodle trotted boldly up to Wallace Beery while the star was relaxing between scenes of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Mighty McGurk."

"Well, hello, little fella, boomed Beery as the pooch suddenly took a flying leap onto his lap. Just then, the dog's owner appeared.

"Oh, there he is" explained the man. "Ever since I trimmed his hair after his first picture role, he seems to be cold."

"Gosh," rumbled Beery, looking down at the shivering pup, "you're not doing so well. Why look at me. I've been making pictures for 33 years and haven't lost my hair yet!"

Young Actor Hears From First Beau

HOLLYWOOD — Peter Lawford's first beau is waiting for him in London.

But there's no need for concern among the teen-agers who have made the fast rising young actor their Pin-Up Boy of the year.

He last saw the young lady when he was eight and she was seven. He has just heard from her for the first time in more than ten years.

She wanted him to know that although her home was destroyed in the blitz, she managed to save her most prized personal possession — a photograph of herself and Peter when they appeared together as child actors in the British movie, "Old Bill."

Calf Love Smites Boy Screen Star

HOLLYWOOD — The arrival of Spring finds romance a-bloom in Hollywood.

To the amazement of all, Butch eJnkins has deserted his bike and marbles to spend his time gawking at Ann Lace, blonde curly-top who plays the role of his kid sweetheart in "My Brother Who Talked To Horses." He has even taken to slicking down his unusually unruly mop of hair. The other day, Ann invited Butch to attend her birthday party.

Blushing furiously, Butch cornered Peter Lawford some time later. "Say, Pete," he remarked, with an attempt at casualness, "some time, could ya teach me how to dance, huh?"

Noted Playwright To Adapt 'Black Oxen' Film

HOLLYWOOD — Gina Kaus, author of the best selling biography, "Catherine, Portrait of an Empress," will write the screenplay for "Black Oxen." Gertrude Atherton's popular novel about a middle-aged woman who seeks rejuvenation through surgery.

Miss Kaus was a well known playwright and novelist in Vienna before the Nazis moved in. She came to Hollywood in 1936 and has authored a number of successful screenplays.

STEADY WORK

During the past year, actor Will Wright has worked in seven pictures for Producers Pine and Thomas. His roles have varied from a truck line owner in "Hot Cargo," to a police chief in Paramount's "Danger Street."

Stars' Caricatures Adorn Movie Cafe

HOLLYWOOD — First set constructed at Paramount for Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies," the "Flapjack" cafe, was lined with murals that caricature many of the outstanding stars of show business from the past 26 years.

In the story of the Sol C. Siegel production, Bing Crosby plays a carefree cafe owner who always sells his establishment and starts another as soon as it is on a paying basis.

The "Flapjack" is one of a half-dozen restaurants which will be seen in "Blue Skies."

Starlet Mixes Film Roles With Farming

HOLLYWOOD — Pert starlet Dorothy Patrick has turned farmer — and right in the middle of Culver City, Calif., near MGM studios.

Before starting her role in "The Mighty McGurk," Wallace Beery starrer, Dorothy purchased a house and four lots.

She renovated the house and has turned the lots into a farm. Her livestock at present consists of a dozen chickens. The lots have been planted in corn.

PARAMOUNT - Now!
There's Singin' and Dancin' . . . and oh, what romancin' in
"CINDERELLA JONES" Warner's Gay Hit with
JOAN LESLIE ★ ROBERT ALDA
— Plus 2nd Feature —
VINCENT PRICE LYNN BARI in "SHOCK"
LATE FEATURE EVERY SAT. AT 11:30 P. M.
Girls! Be sure to attend The Lindel's Jewelers Cinderella Hunt Broadcast in our lobby Tues., 6:15. $250.00 in FREE GIFTS from LINDEL'S, 22[illegible] Superior. No strings attached, just try on the glass slipper! Twenty $25.00 gifts to each of ten girls over 16.

PRINCESS - Now!
2nd Sizzling Week!
Paulette GODDARD ★ Ray MILLAND
in "KITTY"
From the sensational novel that has the nation blushing!

Loew's VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:00 A. M.
NOW! PUT A BIG-TIME GIRL IN A SMALL TOWN and there's bound to be a scandal!
ERO FILMS presents
GEORGE RAFT in "WHISTLE STOP" with AVA GARDNER VICTOR McLAGLEN · TOM CONWAY

ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:15 A. M.
2nd WEEK!
ABLAZE with GUNS, GUTS and GLORY!
RANDOLPH SCOTT in "ABILENE TOWN"
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
MGM Presents DOLORES DEL RIO IN "Portrait of Maria"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Marsha Hunt—John Carroll in "A LETTER FOR EVIE" also Basil Rathbone in "PURSUIT TO ALGIERS"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Paul Henreid—Maureen O'Hara in "THE SPANISH MAIN" also Gloria Jean in "EASY TO LOOK AT"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Jack Haley—Helen Walker and Frances Langford in "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY" also Richard Dix—Frances Gifford "AMERICAN EMPIRE"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY at WOODVILLE
Jack Haley—Helen Walker and Frances Langford in "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY" also Richard Dix—Frances Gifford "AMERICAN EMPIRE"

The Casanova Supper Club
WEEK FOR SNOWBALL "Tops in Tops"
Pat WARRING "Choreographic Dancer"
Paddy LABATO "Latin American Singer and Guitarist"
JOAN BARRY "Exotic Magician"
Have You Tried Our DELICIOUS DINNERS
Dancing at 9
Karl SPAULDING and His Band

AIR-CONDITIONED KA-SEE'S Nite Club
4014 LAGRANGE ST.
THE 4 MACKS Sensational Skating Novelty
Imogene Reeves Lovely Blonde Songstress
Sammy Morris Your Favorite M. C.
The Jean Maxey Trio Swinging Jivesters And Many Others
2 BIG SHOWS NITELY

TOLEDO'S NEWEST NITE CLUB ★
The Latin Club
Sylvia FROOS STAR OF STAGE AND RADIO
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
★ BARNEY GREEN KING OF THE IVORIES
★ RALPH LEWIS, M. C. COMEDY KING OF 1946
★ JILL FONTANE DANCER EXTRAORDINARY
★ JACK BAILEY And His Latin Club Orchestra
Dancing Starts at 9
438 ST. CLAIR Next to RIVOLI Theatre
Excellent DINNERS! From 5:30 to 9:30 P. M. Open Sundays
2 SHOWS NITELY
FOR RESERVATONS CALL GA. 0312

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday thru Tuesday
Technicolor!
Owen Wister's The VIRGINIAN starring Joel McCREA Brian DONLEVY Sonny TUFTS with Barbara Britton · Fay Bainter Tom Tully · Henry O'Neill

Learn to DANCE
Tap Ballet and Acrobatics Toledo's Largest and Most Modern Dance Studios Call GA. 6384—LA. 6743
EDDIE HANF STUDIOS • 318 Summit St.
2 DOORS FROM THE WALDORF HOTEL

Music for Everybody
At the New Self-Serve
RECORD BAR
Come in and Browse Around We have a complete library of popular and classical recordings. Phone Orders Accepted
Seligsohn Bros. APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS 1234 SYLVANIA AVENUE LAwndale 1324 Formerly Standard Tire and Supply Co.

When You Stop at the Step STEP-INN Out For More Fun!
1½ Miles On Woodville Road
DANCING FRI. and SAT.
Ross Lutz's Orchestra
JOE SARKISIAN, Manager Phone, TA. 0111

For Restful Recreation It's Jim Fowler's Marimba Bar
3945 Detroit at Sylvania
LA. 0213
Open Till 2:30 A. M.

"Don't Forget to Keep Your Date at the JEEP"
Nite JEEP Club
Liquors - Beer - Wine
2119 Darr JO. 9111

DANCE AT TOLEDO'S GRAND NEW FUN SPOT
The TOP HAT Club ST CLAIR
SID GALLOWAY and his Orchestra

Orchestras for WEDDINGS
BANQUETS DANCES PARTIES ETC.
PAUL SPOR
Entertainment and Orrhestra Agency
222½ Huron St. MA. 9812
Opposite Gas C[illegible]

FOR PROFESSIONAL entertainment
• LOCAL and NAME BANDS
• STROLLERS
• M. C.'s COMEDIANS
• DINNER SPEAKERS
• COMPLETE SHOWS
• ACTS
Call GA. 3292 or AD. 8474
WHITEY GOLDRECHT Agency
LICENSED A. G. V. A. and F. of M. AGENCY
407 Broadcast Bldg. 16 HURON ST.

ROLLER SKATE AT THE ROLLERCADE
925 Berdan Ave.
The Rolling Rink of Refinement
Hammond Organ Music
SKATING EVERY EVENING
Matinee SAT. and SUN.

V. DeDRISCO MUSIC STORE
All Types of Instruments Expertly Repaired
336 SUMMIT ST.

The New China RESTAURANT
If You Want Good Food At Low Prices
Good American and Chinese Food Open from 11 A. M.
Lunches, Dinner Served Chinese Foods To Take Out
Call EMerson 2261
2209 Ashland Avenue

RALPH LONG'S
TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
HELEN YEAGER Entertaining Nightly at the ORGAN!
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, MAY 17, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

The Recreation Department of the City of Toledo has a definite recreation plan for the present season. The plan includes the enlargement of all social and recreational activities for both men and women for year-round functions.

The payroll tax has been passed by the citizens of Toledo and they naturally expect that a proportionate amount of that revenue be allotted to the sports program.

"Birdie" Rule

Charles Wertz has been selected as Welfare Director and the Recreation Department comes under his jurisdiction. Director Wertz's appointment was a wise choice by the city fathers and well received by the citizens of Toledo. Those connected with the Labor Movement in Toledo are satisfied with the appointment of Director Wertz as he has proved that he is fair and unbiased in his decisions.

Now, Director Wertz, let's see that you supply the crying need of the citizenry and furnish the necessary facilities for a city of 300,000 population. We need more land for playgrounds. We need holiday celebrations, festivals, and other appropriate events. We need more swimming pools, both inside and outside, for the children and the grown-ups. We need at least a dozen.

More shelter houses are in demand. We now have two municipal golf courses and six of them would not be too many for the large number of golfers in our city. There are 13 baseball diamonds here and the number should be at least 50. Softball diamonds are at a premium. With 40 now available, the number should be increased to 100 to supply the demand for post-war softball leagues.

The social rooms in the nine park shelter houses meet only a fraction of the need and tennis courts should be increased tenfold to supply the many young netters desiring to play.

Band concerts furnish wonderful relaxation to workers who spend the days in hot, stuffy factories. Let's bring them back to Toledo's public parks for those who contribute to the payroll tax.

There are sports programs fostered by many organizations, not the smallest of which is Local 12, UAW-CIO. All that we ask is that there are ample facilities and space included in the recreation department's program. The Local 12 recreation program has been centered on softball and baseball but has been expanded to include bowling, archery, golf, and boxing. This recreation policy is definitely set but we feel that the city should provide recreation parks and activities with the money derived from the payroll tax.

It is wisely said that, "Public recreation is a particularly important municipal service in a community as large as Toledo." Let's remember that.

White Bass Season Opens

White bass began their spawning run about the walls of Ohio's inland lakes late last week, confirming the prediction by fish management agents of the Ohio Division of Conservation that the season would open early this year. From middle to late May is the normal spawning time.

Spurning man's attempts to protect them, white bass open and close their own seasons in a manner of speaking. They refuse to be caught on hook and line in any great quantities except on rare occasions.

License Sales High

LANSING, May 17—Resumption of outdoor sports on the prewar scale is indicated by the continued climb of conservation department income from license sales in the first four months of 1946. At $179,400, this income is 30 per cent above the comparable 1945 figure which in turn was nearly 40 per cent above the first four months of 1944.

Gizzard Shad Are Spawning

Gizzard shad according to their habit were spawning with the white bass last week about the shores of Ohio's inland lakes. While the spawning time and methods of the shad are nearly identical to those of the white bass, there is a vast difference between the two species in other ways.

Local 12 Softball Schedule

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946

DeVilbiss vs Save Electric at Wilson #1
National Supply vs Gordon Bumper at Wilson #2
Auto-Lite vs Toledo Tools at Wilson #3
Toledo Scale vs P.A.C. at Beatty #1
Industrial Rubber vs Mather Spring at Beatty #2
Hall Mfg. vs Spicer Mfg. at Willys #1
Champion Spark Plug vs Acklin Stamping at Willys #3
Willys-Overland vs Porcelain Enamel at Willys #4

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946

PAC. vs Willys-Overland at Willys #1
Champion Spark Plug vs DeVilbiss at Willys #3
National Supply vs Mather Spring at Willys #4
Spicer Mfg. vs Auto-Lite at Highland #1
Porcelain Enamel vs Toledo Scales at Highland #2
Hall Mfg. vs Toledo Tools at Wilson #1
Acklin Stamping vs Save Electric at Wilson #2
Industrial Rubber vs Gordon Bumper at Wilson #3

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

RUBBER AND SECTIONAL METAL BOATS WILL BE EASY TO CARRY
ORDINARY CLOSE-WOVEN GARMENTS CAN NOW BE WATER-PROOFED BY THE APPLICATION OF A NEW LIQUID.
ONE APPLIANCE FEEDS AIR FROM A SPARE TIRE INTO A MINNOW BUCKET TO KEEP MINNOWS ALIVE
NEW OUTDOOR DEVICES
SMALL STICKS OF CHEMICALLY-TREATED WOOD FOR FLARES OR FIRE STARTING BURN EVEN IN HEAVY RAIN
SMALL STOVES~ DESIGNED FOR WAR~ WILL BE ADOPTED BY MANY OUTDOORSMEN
THERE IS EVEN A LUMINOUS FLOAT FOR NIGHT FISHING

Nine Players This Year

The new rules of the American Softball Association state that there shall be nine players on the 1946 team. The short-centerfield has been eliminated.

Local 12 Baseball Team Wins Fed Opener

Champions At Auto-Lite

These are the young ladies who made a strong finish at the end of the 1945-46 bowling season to win the title of the Auto-Lite League. The team members were awarded miniature trophies in recognition of their fine showing to emerge on top of the standings. Pictured, left to right, are the bowlerettes Mura Meyers, Martha Olzak, team captain, Wanda Wichlinski, Lucille Kopinski, and Ann Chamberlain.

Softball League Gets Under Way

The sixteen-team Local 12, UAW-CIO, Softball League for 1946 opened with a wild burst of pep and enthusiasm, Tuesday night, in three of Toledo's playgrounds. Many of the Local 12 softball fans attended the contests to lend support to their own Unit teams.

Considering the fact that it was the first night of the season, and that the managers did not have much time to form their teams, the games were well played and hotly contested. In most cases, the managers discovered the "bugs" in their softball machines, and, no doubt, the defects will be eliminated before the next games are played.

Harry Hyatt

In one of the best and closest games, the Spicer Unit team, champions of the 1945 Local 12 league, edged out a new but determined team from the Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit, by the score of 3 to 2. Paul Semore struck out six Spicer batsmen while allowing them only three hits. However, three errors by the Rubber players accounted for the difference in the score.

Gunner Walstrom pitched tight ball for the Toledo Scales and allowed the Acklin Unit one hit while his teammates collected 13 hits for a 13-to-1 victory. The one hit allowed, however, turned out to be a homerun by Stan Bartkowski, of the Acklinites.

The DeVilbiss nine hammered the ball mercilessly and trounced the Willys outfit, 13 to 4. But the hastily formed Willys team also showed well at the plate and collected 10 bingles, but they were widely scattered.

The PAC team showed well when they took a hard-fought game from the highly rated Champion Spark Plug nine. The score was 11 to 5, but the game was closer than the score indicates. The PAC boys showed that they are definitely one of the powers to reckon with.

The Mather Spring team took an early lead over the Hall Mfg. Unit and increased it as the game progressed. The final score was 13 to 1 with H. Stevens allowing the Hall boys two hits. Anglemeyer hit a homerun while his teammates, W. Stevens and H. Stevens hit a double and triple respectively.

The National Supply outfit was just too good for the Toledo Tools on opening night and romped off with an easy 10-to-2 victory.

In other games, the Gordon Bumper team won by forfeit from the Auto-Lites while the Save Electric was credited with a win over the Toledo Porcelain Enamel for non-appearance.

Off to an early start because of the rapid disappearance of snow cover, Michigan's 1946 forest fire season began with 66 fires in the first week. All were small, however, averaging seven acres each.

Lichte Licked By Golf Ball

Cloid (Curley) Lichte, ace golfer of Richard Gosser's International staff who has been lording if over all comers around Local 12 for the past few years is off his golf game these days according to authenic reports to the JOURNAL.

Lichte who shoots in the low 80s met his downfall on the No. 13 green at Heather Downs on a recent Sunday and required five putts to sink the gotta percha pill.

To prove that his slipping was not just due to the superstition that attaches to the number 13, two weeks later he required nine strokes to make a par three hole at the same golf course and this time on No. 3 green.

Lichte is now hinting broadly to his fellow golfers that he will welcome any donations that they may care to make towards the purchase of a new putter, or an examination at some reputable oculist.

Girls' Softball Team Taking Shape

Manager Harry Hyatt, of the Local 12 Girls' All-Star softball team, announces that practice will be held at 6 p. m. at Willys Park No. 6 on Tuesday, and at Beatty Park No. 1 at the same hour on Friday.

Many former Local 12 players and some new tryouts are turning out for the practice sessions and Hyatt is pleased with the showing which the girls are making. Girls who played with the 1945 league are making strong bids for regular positions in the lineup.

The team is entered in the City Girls' Softball League and other games will be arranged by the Local 12 Recreation Department. The girls will be measured for new uniforms and jackets as soon as the players are announced for their positions.

Local 12 Bowling

The winning teams, and members, in the Local 12 Bowling League for the 1945-46 season are announced by Ed Mandy, bowling director. The following are the winners in each Division of the League:

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
American Can Unit
Steve Raszka, Walt Witaszek, John Demski, Don Roesler and Frank Nadolny.

AMERICAN DIVISION
Toledo Scale Unit
Warren Hesselbart, Jack Smiczek, Herb Hoffman, Ernit Rutkowski and Herman Mueck.

NATIONAL DIVISION
DeVilbiss Unit
Bob Ressler, Joe Zbieratewski, Paul Loehrke, Ted Gorski and Ralph Holey.

The Irish golf team, under the direction of Rev. George Holderith, C. S. C., opened its season with a match on the Notre Dame course against Marquette and in the six following matches will engage Iowa, Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan, Northwestern and Minnesota.

LaFollette Stars In Field; Beamer Is Winning Pitcher

In the opening game of the Toledo Baseball Federation, the Local 12 baseball team won its initial contest Sunday, at Ottawa Park, when it defeated the Olney Boosters to the tune of 11 to 10.

Paul Beamer, manager, started on the mound for the UAW-CIO players and things went his way until the eighth inning. For seven innings, Beamer allowed only two hits and then the Olney boys began connecting and ran the score to 7 to 11 with the Unionmen in the lead.

At this point in the game "Pat" Patterson took the pitching duties for Local 12 and struck out four of the next six batters to face him. He was a bit unsettled at first, but then pitched steadily, and after the score came within a one-run margin in the eighth, Patterson struck out the first three men to face him in the ninth inning and the game ended at 11 to 10, in favor of Local 12.

Paul Beamer

A new outfield star was uncovered in the person of "Irish" La Follette, who was assigned to play centerfield, and performed sensationally in that position. On occasions he displayed a powerful throwing arm and unerring aim, when he threw a runner out at home plate and duplicated the feat when he cut down an opponent trying to advance to third base. "Irish" also scored one of the six hits collected by the Local 12 players.

Other Local 12 players who hit safely in the game were Pete Severhoff, Bill Haffelder, Wendell Lawrence, Fred Hakius, and Paul Beamer, who got a triple and scored two men in the fifth inning.

The following is the batting order which Local 12 used in the opening contest: Pete Severhoff, second; Joe Schuette, left field; "Irish" La Follette, center field; Bill Haffelder, right field; Dorman Stecker, third; Fred Hakius, first; Wendell Lawrence, shortstop; Johnny Mertes, catcher, and Beamer and Patterson, pitchers.

The Local 12 baseball team drew a "bye" for next Sunday and will not play a regular scheduled Toledo Baseball Federation game on that date.

RUSSELL'S BAIT SHOP
Fishing & Hunting Supplies
Live Bait and Licenses
127 So. SUMMIT ST. EM. 1585
(At High Level Bridge Approach)

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

SLACKS... $4.95 to $9.95
TEE SHIRTS... $1.00 to $2.45
JACKS MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT

For Complete and Reliable Service
To Your . . .
WASHER, IRONER, SWEEPER, MIXER, LAMPS & ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Visit Our Parts Dept. At Our Downtown "Maytag Store"
General Repair & Equipment Co.
130 Summit AD. 1431

MIDGET AUTO RACES
STARTING FRIDAY, MAY 17th
FORT MIAMI TRACK
Races Start at 8:30 P. M.

WHEELS Balanced

$1.50 Per Wheel Plus Weights
MASON TIRE CO.
Dorr at Bell Starr at Main

Summit Bait Store
Minnows — Worms — Craws
Spring Steel Casting Rods
Hodes, Files and Spinners
Black Knight & Gray Hackle
Fishing Line.
838 Summit St.

SUNNYSIDE INN
Fine Liquors Beer—Wine
Choice Foods
Open Till 2:30 A. M.
1344 DORR STREET

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

We Serve The Spicer Employees
Spicer Club

CARBURETORS
Exchange Service
FORT MEIGS AUTO ELECTRIC
1310 MONROE ST. MAin 5239

EVERGREENS
Shrubs
Shade Trees
Fruit Trees
Small Fruits
Grass Seed
Fertilizer
FREE Estimates on Home Landscaping
I. E. Ilgenfritz' Sons Co.
THE MONROE NURSERY
Monroe St. at Sylvania Ave. LA. 5312

TOPS for QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch.

MACHINISTS And Precision INSPECTORS
Why Wait For Plant Orders And Pay Added Transportation Charges
We Carry A Complete Stock Of
SLOCUMB MICS
BROWN & SHARPE
LUFKIN and STARRETT
Precision Tools
REPLACE YOUR OLD WAR WORN TOOLS
Catalog Prices
Prepare For Higher Production Requirements

WE DELIVER ANY ORDER OF $5.00 OR MORE
DICKENDORF'S
Toledo's Greatest Sporting Goods Center
2726 Monroe Street Phone: GA. 7481
Open Daily to 5:30, Saturdays to 6 P. M.